

WESTERN FLOODS RENEW OLD VIOLENCE

THINK SOUTH WILL VEER TO HOOVER FLAG

Former Coolidge Secretary,
"Rounder-up" of South
Joins Commerce Head

IMPORTANT FEATURE

Stemp Assured Cal's Nomination in 1924; Knows Both Old and New Guards

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The practical politicians have gotten to work in earnest in the pre-convention campaign. Announcement that C. Badcom Stemp, formerly private secretary to President Coolidge and one of the ablest political generals in the country, has joined the Hoover ranks is taken to mean that the southern delegates who on more than one occasion have been rounded up by Mr. Stemp will be found now with the secretary of commerce.

It is one of the most important developments of the last week in national politics. Mr. Stemp was one of the men who helped assure the nomination of Mr. Coolidge in 1924 and he knows both the old guard and the new guard in the republican politics.

PRACTICAL POLITICIAN

The chief weakness in the Hoover campaign of 1920 was that it was not organized by the practical politicians. It has been assumed this year that Mr. Hoover has another like of politics and that this was his main plus factor of strength with the public. But to get a nomination the practical politician is essential. Observing the Hoover sentiment, however, many of the political leaders have come over to the Hoover standard.

It now remains to determine just how far the politicians who have joined the Hoover camp have been right in their guess on public sentiment. The Ohio primary next month probably will prove the turning point in the campaign. If Mr. Hoover proves a real vote-getter the effect will be felt in other states.

NEEDS OHIO VOTE

If Mr. Hoover were to make a clean sweep of Ohio against a veteran like Senator Willis, it would bring him many delegations from other states. If, however, he divides the state and gets a small minority of the delegations, his managers will point to the significance of his battle and it will be accepted as a sign he is a real factor in the campaign, but it will not influence other states. Each state will prove a real vote-getter the effect will be felt in other states.

SMITH HAS OPPONENTIAL

On the democratic campaign the A. J. Smith managers are up against some real opposition in various states that might have been counted as not unfriendly.

The idea of uninstructed delegations is gaining in favor because of the flexibility that may be desired if the convention goes into a deadlock. The most dry issue that has come to the surface more prominently than might have been the case if Governor Smith were not so conscientious in the race. States which do not wish to make the issue personal are taking stand against a "wet" candidate because it is in line with their traditional position. When all these states are counted up it will be found that unless some of them are stamped into a change, the one third veto against the New York governor will be evident on the first few ballots.

NEWSPAPERS MEET TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Members of the Wisconsin Associated Press made further plans for improving the news service to its actual reading audience of 600,000 of the 2,800,000 residents of the state, at the spring meeting held Monday.

The afternoon and evening sessions were attended by 40 publishers and editors representing a majority of the 30 daily newspapers in Wisconsin operating through their organization in bringing the news of the world and the state to their reading constituents.

BOY GETS MINUTE IN JAIL FOR BURGLARY

Woodstock, Va.—(AP)—One minute in jail and a fine of \$5 was the sentence given here to Cecil Wilson, 21-year-old Washington youth, for participation in a \$2,000 bank robbery at Mount Jackson, Va., last July, with three others including two young women.

2,000 GENERAL MOTOR WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

Oshawa, Ont.—(AP)—Three hundred striking trimmers of General Motors of Canada were reinforced Tuesday by all other piece workers in the plant, bringing the total of men out to 2,000. The men object to cuts in the pay schedule.

Weather Conditions Hold German Flyers To Ground

Baldonnel Airdrome, Dublin—(AP)—With their Junkers plane Bremen ready for the most hazardous venture of the air, the flight across the Atlantic ocean from east to west, three silent Germans waited Tuesday on wind and weather. They were Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron Von Huenefeld and Arthur Spindler, who flew Monday from the Templehof field near Berlin over a course of nearly 1,000 miles in about nine and one-half hours.

The Irish Free state gave them welcome and as it became known that another attempt was to be made to span the Atlantic, Irish pulses were started. It was the very daring of the thing, in the face of those who had gone before and had never been heard from, that appealed.

LEAVE IN MORNING

As the hours passed it seemed unlikely that conditions would be favorable for a start Tuesday, then 5 o'clock Wednesday morning was tentatively fixed and 30 hours the time for the flight from Baldonnel to Mitchell Field, New York. The course will be by way of Newfoundland, but the final decision depends on the weather and the reports from the weather experts.

The plane behaved so perfectly in the flight from Templehof Airdrome, Berlin, and arrived in such good shape that it was believed to be a real factor in the campaign. If Mr. Hoover proves a real vote-getter the effect will be felt in other states.

NEEDS OHIO VOTE

The usual vista of empty seats in the senate chamber evoked the ire of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, Monday while he continued the opposition which has assumed filibuster proportions against the Norbeck migratory bird refuge bill.

Washington—(AP)—When Will H. Hayes is recalled before the senate Teapot Dome committee after his return from Europe he will be asked if in handling the \$260,000 of Sinclair Continental Trading Co. bonds used to help wipe out the Republican party did he comply with the law requiring a detailed account of this contribution to be made to the treasurer of the Republican national committee.

This is only a number of matters upon which committee men said Tuesday that the action of the association will be questioned before the inquiry ends. Another is the testimony of Joseph P. Connelly, Chicago coal dealer and friend of Hayes in stocks and bonds, that the former cabinet officer speculated extensively in Sinclair stock after the lease of Teapot Dome.

While Hayes passed \$60,000 of the Sinclair contribution along to the late Fred W. Updike, then treasurer of the Republican national committee, there is no evidence in the record that he made a detailed report to Updike concerning the disposition of the whole amount. Part of the bonds were sent to the late John T. Pratt of New York; part to the late John W. Weeks, secretary of war in the Harding cabinet, and part to Senator T. Coleman DuPont of Delaware, all for use in wiping out the party deficit.

Washington—(AP)—Charges of political influence at the hands of "400 or 500 game wardens provided in this bill" were made by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, Monday during discussion of the Norbeck bill to establish a migratory bird refuge.

Although Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, who is author of the bill, objected to the charge, Senator Blaine continually called "for the attention of the senator from South Dakota" when he reached a point in his speech which he wanted noted especially.

"I don't see why the senator from Wisconsin has to call on me to listen to every argument against this bill which he thinks important," Norbeck said.

A survey showed that only three senators were in their seats and one was walking across the chamber to ward an exit. Of the three, two were reading.

One other senator occupied a seat but he was tied down to a certain extent—Senator Shepard, Democrat, Texas, was in the chair presiding in the absence of Vice President Dawes.

WARDENS POWERFUL

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CAL'S MOTHER-IN-LAW REPORTEDLY RECOVERING

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, wife of the president, spent half an hour at the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, early Tuesday after her last trip from Washington.

She had been summoned in the belief that Mrs. Goodhue's long illness had reached a critical stage and she might not live for more than a few hours, but when Mrs. Coolidge arrived it was to hear the cheering news that her mother had rallied.

It was Mrs. Coolidge's third visit here within as many months.

MABEL BOLL PLANS FOR FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

New York—(AP)—Still hoping to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic, Miss Mabel Boll Tuesday was making plans for a trans-Atlantic attempt with Wilmer Stultz as pilot.

The "Queen of Diamonds" announced that she had signed Stultz as pilot and was negotiating for the tri-motor Fokker originally intended for Commander Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition. She said she also intends to take daily training flights so as to qualify for a pilot's license.

BADGER ROBBED IN GOTHAM CALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT TO AID

New York—(AP)—John Estberg, Waukesha, Wis., broker, was robbed of \$200 and jewelry by a taxi driver who dumped him out in a strange part of town early Tuesday, and then things began to happen.

Estberg followed directions of a well-meaning passerby and pulled a convenient hook for a policeman.

To his astonishment, he was greeted by four engine companies of 32 men, two hook and ladder companies with 18 men, a water tower, manned by three, a fire patrol, gas and electric emergency outfit, and an assorted group of detectives, special police and patrolmen.

MISSING PHONE GIRL VISITED GIRL FRIEND

Milwaukee—(AP)—Missing since Saturday night, Alice Christian, 18-year-old telephone operator for whom a state-wide search had been started, returned home Monday night, explaining that she had spent the weekend with a girl friend.

OUTLINE COAL PROBLEMS FOR SENATE GROUP

United Miner Leader Tells of Attempts to Break Collective Bargaining

Washington—(AP)—The competitive struggle between the southern and central bituminous mining fields for the Northeastern and Northwestern markets was outlined to the senate coal investigation committee Tuesday by Percy Tewlow, president of the Western Virginia section of the United Mine Workers.

STILL UNDECIDED

Lindy doesn't know what's going to do just yet, his airplane was tuned up Tuesday at Belling Field to take him whenever and wherever his heart desires, but is it safe to say he wants no reporters around when he takes off.

The Flying Colonel wound up his six-day propaganda school in aviation at the local army station Monday by taking along more than 200 members of the Washington diplomatic corps and their friends.

DENOOUNCE POLICE

Tewlow said that 95 per cent of the coal miners in the southern West Virginia fields went to markets outside the south. He then launched into a denunciation of the system of police commissioners by the state but paid by the operators.

Administration Tries to Show "High Cuts" Danger of Methods

Washington—(AP)—Further ammunition for the impending tax reduction battle in the senate was hauled up to the front by administration forces in an attempt to convince the high cut advocates that they are wrong.

Smith Hoped For Letter Of Apology

New York Governor Says Senator Nye Owes Apology, Not Tirade of Abuse

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith has written Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the senate Teapot Dome committee that "a letter of apology and not a tirade of abuse" is due him for the senator's statement concerning campaign contributions to the governor from Harry F. Sinclair.

The governor's letter was in reply to one from Senator Nye in which the latter charged him with seeking to undermine public confidence in the committee's investigation.

Senator Nye originally had charged that Sinclair had contributed liberally to the governor's 1928 campaign and was in turn rewarded with an appointment to the state mining commission. The governor, in a previous letter, had denied these charges.

The governor's second letter said Senator Nye had made a "false and unjust statement." It added: "You admitted you made it and publicly stated that I had demonstrated its falsity. The next step for you to have taken was a letter of apology and not a tirade of abuse."

The governor seized upon the occasion to inform the committee chairman that his previous letter was not the first time he had condemned the oil scandal.

KOHLER ADVISES STATE G. O. P. ON CONVENTION

La Crosse—(AP)—Examination of a camel skull found recently in Utah convinced Prof. Alfred S. Romer, paleontologist at the University of Chicago, that native camels, believed extinct for 500,000 years, lived in the western part of the United States in comparatively recent times.

Flesh still adhered to the skull, the general appearance of which indicated, Dr. Romer said that the animal died quite possibly as late as 100 years ago.

Prof. Romer believed the camel originated in America and spread by way of the Bering straits to Asia.

VALUE WESTERN UNION PROPERTY \$84,995,384

Washington—(AP)—The property of the Western Union Telegraph Co. located within the United States was tentatively valued Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June 15th, at \$84,995,384.

The company's capitalization on the same date was \$129,792,726, and its book investment was \$155,403,119.

M'NARY-HAUGEN FARM BILL RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

Washington—(AP)—Farm relief as embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill Monday appeared to be embarked on another legislative voyage that promises to lead to the White House for the second consecutive year.

The measure, however, has been renovated since its last journey. After weeks of consideration, it sponsors claim to have eliminated, with the exception of the equalization for machinery, practically all of the features that were objected to by President Coolidge in vetoing the bill's predecessor.

The bill would authorize an appropriation of \$109,000,000 for loans to cooperatives, while the measure as drafted by Chairman McNary of the senate committee, and endorsed by that body, would authorize a loan of \$125,000,000.

Assurance that such a bill again would be possible came late Monday when the measure survived the last voting skirmish in the house agriculture committee. With its committee approval by a 15 to 6 vote, it now stands in the house, as in the senate, as the farm bill endorsed by the ma-

Lindy Officially Moves Self From Public Focus

Washington—(AP)—Acclaimed as no other individual in the history of the nation, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh officially withdrew himself from public focus Tuesday to follow his long cherished pursuit of a normal American citizen.

Ever since he made his trans-Atlantic non-stop flight ten months ago from New York to Paris, Lindbergh has been feted and honored continuously in world capitals in the smaller cities of his native country and in the halls of great legislative bodies, until it seemed his tall and frail physique must soon crack under the strain.

TRIES MURDER

Lindy doesn't know what's going to do just yet, his airplane was tuned up Tuesday at Belling Field to take him whenever and wherever his heart desires, but is it safe to say he wants no reporters around when he takes off.

In contrast to those of the high and spats with whom he mingled all day, the "Lone Eagle" spent his last evening in the public eye attending a dinner given by the enlisted men at Belling Field. There he ate ham sandwiches, cheered boxing bouts and more than once had grooved his planes for flight.

Lindbergh went about his flying seriously Monday. All efforts to talk with him while in flight were met with:

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WISCONSIN LEADS IN SEEKING PLANS FOR RESTORING FORESTS

Forestry Conference at Milwaukee This Week Is Biggest of Kind Ever Attempted

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wisconsin takes the lead in the quest for solution of reforestation and forestry problems with the meeting of the Wisconsin Commercial Forestry conference here Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference is unique in being the first regional or state conference ever held to consider all of the commercial interests involved in reforestation, and other states which are confronted with the same problems as Wisconsin are watching its outcome with interest.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the gathering will discuss forestry problems from the seedling to the full grown tree and the products into which it is manufactured, and will endeavor to work out some plan whereby the state can be assured a future supply of timber, halting the present rapid depletion.

Representatives from lumbering, railroad, civic and state, manufacturing and other interests will be present.

Selective logging—the cutting only of certain trees and leaving others to insure a steady growth; the planting of trees, and the enlistment of the cooperation of everyone from the farmer with his small "woodlot" to the lumber companies owning large tracts of timber are among other subjects to be discussed at the conference.

MANY INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED

The heads of the executive and educational department of the state will be present with Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin speaking.

Newspapers, with their need of pulp for the manufacture of newsprint paper, are among the interests to be represented and will display a prominent part in the meetings. Educational work will be considered.

The conference excludes no feature of forestry interest. On the problems of the lumbermen as well as the problems of the recreational organizations there will be discussion.

The railroads, because of their quadruple interest in reforestation and forestry, are expected to have a large representation at the conference, according to Sen. Oscar H. Harris of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, one of the men in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The roads which operate in Wisconsin, Morris explained, are interested in reforestation and forestry because they need trees for the upkeep of tracks on their lines; because they transport and ship timber from the woods; because they haul the lumber after it has been sawn and because they haul the products made from lumber.

The Chicago and Northwestern, Soo Line and Milwaukee roads all will have representatives at the meeting. From the Northwestern will come Fred W. Sargent, its president and from the Soo and Milwaukee roads prominent officials and land representatives, endorsing it.

DISCUSS NEW LAW

The Forest Products Laboratory of Madison is taking a prominent part in the conference as is the University College of Agriculture. The new forest crop law will come up for discussion by its author at the conference with State Senator George W. Blanchard of Edgerton presiding over the session at which it will be the principal topic of discussion.

Subjects to be discussed on the first day of the conference, Wednesday March 28, are:

"A birds eye view," by D. E. Everett, conference chairman; "The land and forest situation in Wisconsin," by Dean H. L. Russell; "The land situation" B. H. Hibbard, University economics professor; "The forest situation" Dr. Raphaell Zon, "The need for land classification," Walter A. Dutton, commissioner of agriculture; "What forests mean," Wm. Mautha, chairman conservation commission; "To the public," Alvin C. Reis, assemblyman; "To the lumber industry," M. P. McCullough, Wausau; "To the paper and pulp industry," F. E. Sensenbrenner, Kimberly Clark Co; "To the railroads," H. S. Larimer, Chicago Northwestern Railway Co; "To the resort owners," Euri Williams, Land O'Lakes Magazine; "To outdoor organizations," W. P. Aberg; "The Wisconsin manufacturer," George F. Kull, Wisconsin Manufacturers Assn; "To retail lumbermen," Ben F. Springer, Pres. Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Assn; "To employees," R. G. Knutson, State Industrial Commission; "To the state press," C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan Press; "How to meet the forest situation" W. J. Aberg, session chairman; "Responsibility of State, general public and private land owner in forest fire prevention and suppression," Fred W. Luening, Milwaukee Journal; "An example of fire protection and suppression on private lands," C. L. Cecil, Cornell Wood Products Co., Duluth; "What is needed for a forest fire prevention and suppression plan," C. L. Harrington, Supt. of State forests and parks.

At a banquet in the evening the address of welcome will be given by Jon Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, followed by "Commerce and Forestry," by a representative of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; "The independence of forest farm and factory," by a speaker of national prominence.

"The importance of forests to the social welfare of Wisconsin," by President Glenn Frank of the University and "A glance ahead in Wisconsin forestry" by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will be the closing talks of the evening.

LOCAL MEN TO SPEAK

Speeches of Thursday beginning at 9:45 are: "Commercial forestry" F. K. Bissell, chairman; "The state responsibility in a commercial reforestation program," L. B. Nagler, director of Conservation; "Progress in farm timber-lot forestry," F. G. Wilson, extension forester, University of Wisconsin; "Reforestation on the Neosho-Fowler Holdings," J. F. Alexander, Neosho-Edwards Paper company. Possibility of practicing forestry in actual logging operations, W. A. Holt, Holt Lumber Co., Land and Timber Co., "Financial aspects of forest development," Walter

Years Fall Lightly On Medina Civil War Vet

BY W. F. WINSEY

Medina—Solomon Rhoades of this village is one of the three survivors of Company I, Thirty Second Wisconsin Regiment of Civil War service and fame. The other survivors of Company I are Irving W. Elliott, Second-st, Algoma and Francis J. Favill, Box 68, Ogdensburg, Wis.

In 1862, Mr. Rhoades enlisted for the term of the war, drilled on the college grounds in Appleton under Captain George Woods, and was assigned to Company I, Thirty Second Wisconsin regiment with Colonel Howe in command. Company I joined the regiment at Camp Bragg, Oshkosh. After some drilling the regiment was sent to the front near Memphis, Tenn. After some time in the southern city, the regiment was almost constantly in action until it was mustered out at Washington, D. C., at the close of the war. Mr. Rhoades was with his company and regiment in Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea, and in its movement from the sea to Washington.

According to the veteran, the regiment was almost constantly in action but the heaviest engagements were about Atlanta. Although hit by two spent bullets in the neck, he was never wounded nor injured during his military experience, and spent only a few days in a military hospital as a result of drinking contaminated water.

Sol Rhoades was born on December 13, 1832 in Oneida Co., N. Y. and has passed his 55th birthday. His mother died in Michigan at the age of 95 years. His father was one of the victims of the black cholera on its first appearance in the state of New York. Seven uncles and the grand parents of Sol Rhoades are buried in the little cemetery south of Medina.

In 1858 he moved to Medina Co., Ohio, and in 1854 joined a party of relatives bound for Outagamie Co., Wis. So little did the party know about geography, means of traveling and travel itself, that it boarded a boat at Cleveland bound for Toledo and from the latter point took the Michigan Central Railroad for Chicago instead of taking passage on the steamer.

After arriving in Chicago, the party made the way north by team, making short stops to visit relatives at Springfield and at the John Ross farm south of Oshkosh. The party crossed the Fox river at Oshkosh on a log bridge, and made the last stop at the home of Elias and Andrew Rhoades near the location of the present village of Medina.

The subject of this sketch, Sol Rhoades, says he built the first rail fence on the south side of the road that passes through Medina. Stephen Balliet, who knew that the party came from Medina Co., Ohio, named their settlement Outagamie Co., "Medina."

The steel rails purchased by the highway department are to be given their first trials this week when the department will use them to bridge some of the worst sink holes on the most important roads so that traffic may be maintained.

The rails are about fourteen inches wide and come in sections ten feet long. The two rails are joined together to keep them from spreading. These are placed over the muddy sections and automobiles can then cross. The county has 2,000 feet of such sections.

Many reports have reached the highway office, according to Mr. Brusewitz, from motorists whose cars have become mired.

"With the recent thaws and the warm weather causing the frost to leave the ground, there is little we can do to insure unpaved roads," Mr. Brusewitz said. "Often a road goes bad overnight or from one hour to the next and no matter how much inspecting we do, we cannot find and remedy all the bad spots and the safest thing to do at present is to keep off the unpaved county and state trunk highways."

Mr. Brusewitz said large trucks often broke through the surface of the road and smaller automobiles had a hard time to get through. He said the side roads are practically impassable.

"Everything possible is being done by the highway department here but we cannot vouch for all unpaved roads," Mr. Brusewitz said.

Such mailboxes are being installed in several other Wisconsin cities and Mr. Wettengel said that postal officials here were considering installation of a similar box providing the public would not again abuse this privilege.

"When we had the box formerly, many clerks and patrons who could otherwise have walked into the post office to deposit their mail, would use the box outside," Mr. Wettengel said. "During the rush hours when the box was to be used by motorists it would be filled with mail by people who could walk into the post office just as well as to stop outside."

"While the clerks did not mind emptying the box frequently when it was filled legitimately, they felt that it was not necessary for the general public to use the box," Mr. Wettengel said. "Finally it was felt that the box was serving no real purpose because it wasn't available to those for whom it was intended and so it was removed. If we could make the general public understand the purpose of the box and that it was to be used by motorists only we might again install such a box."

TRADES COUNCIL MEETS

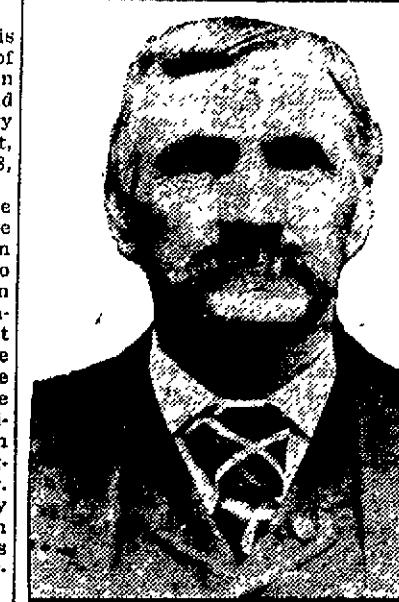
The Appleton trades and labor council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor Hall. Routine business matters will be transacted according to Fred E. Bachman, president.

"Immature lumber as a business investment," G. Harold Earle, Wausau, Milwaukee, "Forest Utilization," Howard P. Weiss, session chairman, Burgess Laboratories, Madison.

The importance of close utilization of forest products to the profitable growing of trees," C. P. Winslow, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison. "To what extent can better utilization extend the life of lumber industry," O. T. Swan, Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Assn. "What producers and manufacturers are doing to improve marketing of forest products," C. C. Collins, C. C. Collins Lumber Co., Rhinelander; "Forest Taxation," Sen. G. W. Blanchard.

The forest crop law will be discussed by Eugene Wengert, conservation commission; W. J. Merkel, John Schroeder Lbr. Co., Milwaukee; W. R. Wheaton, The Pulpwood Co., Appleton; Carl Foll, Deerfield; R. B. Goodman, Goodman Lbr. Co., Marinette; "Summation and resolution," D. C. Everett and "What forward steps have been developed by the conference," "Resolutions," Sen. G. W. Blanchard.

K. L. Hatch, Prof. Agricultural Extension, will tend to Exhibits, extension and distribution of forestry literature.



SOLOMON RHOADES

BRUSEWITZ WARNS DRIVERS TO KEEP OFF UNPAVED ROADS

Highway Commissioner Says It Is Impossible to Keep Check on Roads Now

Unpaved roads in Outagamie are not safe for travel at present and motorists should not take a chance by using them, according to a warning issued Monday by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

"We are daily receiving reports of sink holes and washouts of which we had not previously known and until we have several weeks of dry weather it will be necessary to keep off the roads unless it is known for certainty that the road is open," Mr. Brusewitz said.

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POSTAL INSPECTOR IS VISITOR IN APPLETON

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K. L. Hatch, Prof. Agricultural Extension, will tend to Exhibits, extension and distribution of forestry literature.

"The importance of forests to the social welfare of Wisconsin," by President Glenn Frank of the University and "A glance ahead in Wisconsin forestry" by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will be the closing talks of the evening.

"Local men to speak" are: "Commercial forestry" F. K. Bissell, chairman; "The state responsibility in a commercial reforestation program," L. B. Nagler, director of Conservation; "Progress in farm timber-lot forestry," F. G. Wilson, extension forester, University of Wisconsin; "Reforestation on the Neosho-Fowler Holdings," J. F. Alexander, Neosho-Edwards Paper company. Possibility of practicing forestry in actual logging operations, W. A. Holt, Holt Lumber Co., Land and Timber Co., "Financial aspects of forest development," Walter

BADGER PROFESSOR SAYS FARMERS ARE MORE OPTIMISTIC

Are Becoming Economically Independent Is Prof. Otis' Conclusion

Madison—(AP)—Farmers over the United States are optimistic; are approaching equality of prices between agricultural and non-agricultural products and through diversification, are becoming more economically independent, in the opinion of Prof. D. H. Otis, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association. His views are based on observations during a trip through 31 states. He held conferences with agricultural college heads, bankers and farmers.

While prices are not on a par as yet, he said, the farmer is optimistic that they soon shall be. "Beef commanding a better price and cotton this year is also bringing a fair price," Prof. Otis is quoted as saying. "Wheat farmers are beginning to carry a more extensive cattle stock and cotton planters are buying some swine or planting a vegetable garden to provide for their family needs and save grocery bills," he said. He declared that diversification is apparent in the fashion in other lines.

"Introduction of labor saving devices is also credited with making the farmer more convenient to his farm and thereby more efficient and consequently more happy.

Prof. Otis holds that the end of the presidential campaign will bring a quieting influence that will further benefit the farmer.

Prof. Otis works with Dean H. L. Russell, of the state agricultural college, chairman of the advisory council of the bankers agricultural organization. Other members of the advisory council occupy positions similar to Dean Russell's.

In each locality the A. B. A. has a "key" banker selected for his ability to keep in touch with agricultural problems. His duty is to keep the connection between the bank and the farm and to diagnose with the county agricultural agent in this county the things in which the banks may give the greatest aid.

A recent Dane Co. Wisconsin project was the aid for farm boys in corn raising. This line of promotion of boys and girls club work was carried out by the banks furnishing the seed corn and purchasing an allotted portion of the boys' output. The county agent aided in the project by instructing the boys on proper planting and growing methods. The work was exhibited by the banks of the country. The banks and farmers are mutually benefited, Mr. Otis said. He detailed the application of one farmer for a loan from one of the banks shortly after one of these projects was completed.

needs of the post office here and this report will be considered if it is finally decided that Appleton is to receive new post office.

Mr. Brusewitz said large trucks often broke through the surface of the road and smaller automobiles had a hard time to get through. He said the side roads are practically impassable.

"Everything possible is being done by the highway department here but we cannot vouch for all unpaved roads," Mr. Brusewitz said.

Such mailboxes are being installed in several other Wisconsin cities and Mr. Wettengel said that postal officials here were considering installation of a similar box providing the public would not again abuse this privilege.

"When we had the box formerly, many clerks and patrons who could otherwise have walked into the post office to deposit their mail, would use the box outside," Mr. Wettengel said. "During the rush hours when the box was to be used by motorists it would be filled with mail by people who could walk into the post office just as well as to stop outside."

"While the clerks did not mind emptying the box frequently when it was filled legitimately, they felt that it was not necessary for the general public to use the box," Mr. Wettengel said. "Finally it was felt that the box was serving no real purpose because it wasn't available to those for whom it was intended and so it was removed. If we could make the general public understand the purpose of the box and that it was to be used by motorists only we might again install such a box."

TRADES COUNCIL MEETS

The Appleton trades and labor council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor Hall. Routine business matters will be transacted according to Fred E. Bachman, president.

"Immature lumber as a business investment," G. Harold Earle, Wausau, Milwaukee, "Forest Utilization," Howard P. Weiss, session chairman, Burgess Laboratories,

OLD AGE PENSIONERS IN OUTAGAMIE-CO GET \$23,037 IN 2 YEARS

Only Five Badger Counties
Have Adopted Pensions
Since Law Was Passed

Since the old age pension law was passed in Outagamie-co in 1926, there has been \$29,037.25 spent by the county in caring for those who were granted pensions, according to an annual report compiled by the state board of control.

In accordance with the state law, the state has refunded to Outagamie-co. \$9,07.08 or one-third of the amount spent in the two years. In 1927 there were 93 men and women in the county receiving pensions.

The amount expended in the county in 1926 was \$12,654.25 while in 1927 it was \$16,546.17. In 1928 the refund will be \$4,218.08 and in 1927 it totaled \$5,464.25.

Only five counties in the state, Outagamie, Wood, Brown, LaCrosse and Sawyer, have approved the old age pension since it was made a state law in May 1925. Outagamie-co., which adopted the law by a two-thirds vote of the county board in January 1926, was the third county to adopt the pension law.

A total of \$117,665.24 was paid out by the five counties since the law went into effect and of this amount the state has paid \$39,188.42. In 1926 the total spent was \$67,926.74 as compared with \$49,638.50 in 1927. Refund to counties for 1926 was \$23,642.25 while in 1927 it was \$16,546.17.

Pensions range from \$5 to \$80 while the average is \$19.20. In Outagamie-co the average is \$17.08, the lowest of four counties. Other averages were: La Crosse, \$18.11; Sawyer, \$22.05; Wood, \$23.05. Twenty-six of the pensioners in Outagamie-co receive \$20 per month; 19 get \$15 a month; 15 get \$10 per month; four receive \$50 a month; and only one gets \$5 per month.

Of those receiving pensions in this county 57 are males and 35 females. In Outagamie-co they range in age from 70 to 95 years. Of the total, 45 are between 70 and 75 years of age and only two are over 90 years.

Twenty-two of the males are married, seven are single, 26 are widowers, one is divorced and two are separated. Of the women, seven are married, three single, 26 widows. Fifteen of those receiving pensions own their own homes, one has some real estate and the other 77 have no property.

Sixty-seven of the pensioners here have children. The survey shows there are 286 children of parents receiving pensions. These 286 children have 774 children of their own to support.

With 32 Germans receiving pensions, that nationality heads the list, with Americans, of whom 30 are receiving aid, a close second. Nationalities of others receiving pensions are as follows: Indians, 8; English, 5; Irish, 3; Dutch, 7; French, 2; mixed, 2; and Australian, Danish, Canadian and Norwegian, one each.

MAYOR BELIEVES TAG DAYS ARE PASSED HERE

Only Two Were Held in Appleton Last Year Mr. Rule Points Out

Tag days in Appleton are almost passe, according to Mayor Albert C. Rule, and to prove the assertion points out that only two were held last year and indications are that there will be only one this year. The annual tag day of the Salvation Army is the only day which city hall officials will sanction.

Appleton solved the problem of tag days a year or so ago when the city council went on record as opposing them and asked the mayor to discourage the practice whenever possible. He since has acted accordingly and when requests have been taken to the council it has acted on the mayor's recommendation and in accord with its first declaration.

Other Wisconsin cities are also frowning upon tag days and residents of Sheboygan will approve or disapprove tag days at the final election, April 13. The question there has been submitted to the voters in the form of a referendum.

An occasional tag day here is not objected to by city officials, it was said, if the funds collected are to remain in the city. However, the majority of the tag day promoters take money out of the city, a practice which does not meet with favor by city officials.

INCREASE LIMIT ON MAIL TO SWITZERLAND

The parcel post weight limit to Switzerland has been increased from 22 to 44 pounds according to information received Monday at the Appleton Post Office. Parcels in this class must not be more than four feet long, 24 inches in girth or 44 inches wide. Parcels over 44 inches wide must not be more than 16 inches in girth and parcels 3 1/2 or less feet long must not exceed six feet in width and girth combined.

AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

You need never have hollow complexion, dull eyes, coated tongue, throbbing headaches—all signs that your bowels are clogged, liver is torpid. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. They act smoothly and without gripping. How much better you feel and look! Everywhere wise men and women who know the value of good health take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

LOCAL WARFARE ON 'HOTEL MERCHANTS' HEARD ELSEWHERE

Appleton has gained the reputation of being "hot" place for hotel "merchants"—men who sell merchandise or take orders after showing samples which they carry with them and exhibit in hotels.

Milwaukee is confronted with an epidemic of this kind and is seeking relief for the situation. A letter to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has been received from the Milwaukee Association of Commerce asking what methods are being employed by to abate the nuisance.

"An active police chief is the solution," Mr. Corbett wired back.

EXPENSE FOR FAIRS EXCEED RECEIPTS

More Than a Million and a Half Dollars Taken in but Cost Exceeds That Amount

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin county and district fairs took in \$1,508,653.27 in 1927, according to a report issued by the state commissioner of agriculture.

The Chippewa Falls fair had the largest receipts, \$33,234.72. The Elkhorn fair was second in receipts with \$61,053.65, and the La Crosse fair third with \$51,818.88.

The total expense for the fairs exceeded the receipts, being \$1,510,865.07. The total number of paid admissions for all county and district fairs in the state was 352,041. In paid admissions the Elkhorn fair led with 68,724, Chippewa Falls second with 52,915, and La Crosse with 39,515 third.

The state aided the fairs of Wisconsin with a total of \$289,102.77. Appropriation to the fair department amounted to \$152,514.41.

Premises amounting to \$887,144.55, were given by the fairs last year. In addition to this amount \$7,318.27, was spent for ribbons and banners that were avoided as prizes.

Sixteen of the 74 district fairs in Wisconsin are owned, Ten are owned by municipalities, and the remaining are owned by fair associations and societies with the exception of the Oshkosh fair, which is owned jointly by the county and a society.

An opinion recently handed down by the state attorney general, the commissioner of agriculture, through the county agricultural agents, has the power to enforce state statutes pertaining to fairs, which gives him power to regulate gambling and immoral shows on fair grounds.

CITY HAS REPUTATION FOR INVESTING MONEY

Appleton evidently has gained a reputation of being a place where people have money to invest, according to the daily letters received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce from dealers and individuals who have something to sell.

The latest to arrive is a letter from a Milwaukee Lumber man who has 85,000 acres of timber land in West Virginia that he would like to dispose of.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, cold, gassy stomach, and relief will come quickly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases.

It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Ideal Gasoline

6 GALLONS

\$1.00

TEXACO
MOTOR OIL

Station Open Evenings

Ideal Lbr.
& Coal Co.
909 N. Love St.
Tel. 23

COME OVER
TO OUR HOUSE

New Addition To "Gups" Family In Local Aquarium

Appleton can boast of a species of fish which ordinarily inhabit tropical water, but locally live in the waters of Mr. H. Helle's aquarium. The members of this species are becoming very numerous according to Mr. Helle who reports an addition of 12 new members to the school of tiny fish called the "Gups". "Guppligiratus" scientifically, called "gups" commonly, attain a maximum length of 3/4 inches for the male and an inch and a quarter for the female.

The male of the species, as is characteristic of most males of the various classes of animals, is beautifully colored.

At the posterior end is a red spot outlined in a field of blue. The female is of a dull grey color.

The young fish are born alive, not being hatched from eggs as are the majority of other kinds of fish. The fish are about a quarter of an inch long at birth.

The "gups" are surface feeders.

Due to this fact the government planted them in the Panama canal

\$36,200 SPENT BY CITY IN 2 MONTHS

One-fifth of Total Budget
Is Expended in One-sixth
Year

Although only one-sixth of the fiscal year has passed the various departments of the city of Appleton have spent more than one-fourth the money allotted them in the city budget it was indicated Monday in the financial report of the city clerk for January and February.

George Fiedler, postmaster at Seymour and former chairman of the county board, is spending a two weeks vacation at Orlando, Fla.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calotone powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Street cleaning during the last two months has cost the city \$36,920.42 of which \$3,128.52 was spent during February, the result of snow storms during the month and expense involved in thawing catch basins after every

freeze.

Only \$280.75 remains of the

\$3,000 which was allotted for tax re-

bates. Rebates to date have amounted to \$2,719.25.

The lack of employment during the

last few months and cold weather

with the resultant drain on the city

poor department is shown in the fact

that one-fourth the appropriations

have already been expended. Of the

\$12,000 placed on the budget for poor,

only \$8,917.65 remains, \$3,082.32 hav-

ing been expended. A little more than

\$1,724.55 was spent during February.

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county board, is spending a two weeks

vacation at Orlando, Fla.

Herman Inde, Neenah, route 9, is a patient at Mercy hospital, where he

submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital last Wednesday.

Colds? Here's New, Quicker Way

Gets Them In the Beginning,
and We Guarantee Results!

Colds are settled on you in all first class drug stores. Try it tonight if you have a cold. See this quick and quicker way to get rid of colds.

Liquocold is guaranteed to do just what we say. If it doesn't, if not satisfactory, return the empty bottle to the druggist and get your money back.

Liquocold Laboratories, Inc.
Pasadena, Calif.

Liquocold
(Formerly "Liquicold")
The Quicker, Liquid Way
To End a Cold

MARCH SALE of RUGS

\$2
Delivers Any Rug!
Pay the Balance
\$2
Weekly

**MOST
SENSATIONAL
RUG VALUES
IN YEARS**

Seamless Velvet Rugs \$29.85
A well made, closely woven quality of all wool nap in scores of new and desirable styles and colors. A record low price for such high quality. 9x12 ft. size —

\$29.85

Seamless Axminsters \$38.50
Products of two of the foremost rug mills in this country. Woven without a seam. Deep pile, very newest designs and perfect color harmony. 9x12 ft. size —

\$38.50

Seamless Wilton Velvets \$49.75
Artistic rugs in the closest weave obtainable. Designs and color combinations to harmonize with modern decorative schemes. Woven without a seam. 9x12 ft. size —

\$49.75

Seamless Axminsters \$44.00
Stephen Sanford and Sons heavy quality rugs, woven in one piece. An unusual assortment of latest designs and color combinations. Deep pile and lustrous surface. 9x12 ft. size —

\$44

Seamless Axminster Rugs \$98.75
Closely woven Seamless Wilton rugs of the finest carpet yarns. Artistic designs and rare color combinations. At the lowest price we have ever sold this quality. 9x12 ft. size —

\$98.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs \$33
Pay \$1 Weekly

Seamless Axminster Rugs \$1.15

A. LEATH & CO.

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You need never have hollow complexion, dull eyes, coated tongue, throbbing headaches—all signs that your bowels are c

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HEARING ON BRIDGE AT MENASHA PROVES TO BE SHORT AFFAIR

Government Men Call for Questions and Depart With Report for War Department

Menasha—The public hearing conducted by Lieut. Col. J. J. Kingman of the United States engineering office of Milwaukee at the city hall Monday afternoon lasted only half an hour. There were not to exceed 25 persons in attendance and among them were N. P. Hayes of the state highway commission, Madison; A. F. Everett, in charge of the United States office at Appleton; H. M. Merritt of the Northwestern Railway company, Green Bay; Thomas W. Orson, Appleton; and city officials of Menasha.

Lieut. Col. Kingman stated the purpose of the hearing, which was to consider the application of state highway commission of Wisconsin for the approval of plans for the reconstruction of a permanent bridge across the government canal at Tayco-st and to consider a temporary foot bridge across the same canal about 100 feet east of Tayco-st bridge.

The record of the hearing will be forwarded to the war department together with a copy of his report, Lieut. Col. Kingman said. He also said that the war department was particularly desirous at this time to submit rules for construction of the two bridges. "Therefore," said the presiding officer, "anything you may have to say should be stated at this time. Later expert statements and arguments are not desired by the war department unless they relate to some facts that could not be brought out at the present time, in which case expert statements are submitted to the other side."

Lieut. Col. Kingman then read the government statute relating to navigable waters, and inquired if there were any written statements to be submitted. Two were turned over to him, one by Mayor Remmel on the necessity of the reconstruction of Tayco-st bridge and the other by Cook & Brown Lime company of Oshkosh. Both statements were read. The former was to the effect that the present structure was built in 1886 and is smaller and lighter than present day traffic requires.

The bridge has only a 10-foot roadway with an interurban railroad track in the center. There are only five and one-half feet each side of the track and interurban cars are required to come to a complete stop on entering or leaving the bridge. There is scarcely room for two trucks to pass each other.

Numerous automobile accidents have occurred on the bridge in the last few years. Federal highway 41 crosses there and traffic is known to be extremely heavy. It is one of the busiest highways in Wisconsin. The city of Menasha presents this statement for the necessity of the new structure. It was signed by Mayor N. G. Remmel and Alderman Joseph Coyle, chairman of the bridge committee.

The statement of Cook & Brown Lime company was then read. The company expressed concern as to its fleet of barges and boats and claimed that if any of them were damaged under the new arrangement they would hold the parties liable. The presiding officer inquired if there were any oral statements and upon receiving no reply announced that the hearing was adjourned.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Grace Finch, who has been visiting Menasha relatives, has returned to Milwaukee. She was accompanied by Miss Edna Finch.

Mrs. H. B. Sutton has returned from a several days visit with friends at Two Rivers.

Mrs. J. J. Schnettler will visit De Pere Wednesday to attend the ninety-second birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Smith. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Braun.

BALANGER IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIAN MEETING

Menasha—F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanian club Tuesday noon. The speaker declared that there is nothing new in the telephone industry that new improvements had been made since the original telephone was invented, except that the principles had been highly developed since that time.

BLAZE IN BASEMENT CAUSES SMALL LOSS

Menasha—The fire department was called to Jacob Lieblich's residence on Third-st Monday afternoon when a fire started in the basement from a furnace pipe. The blaze was put out before much damage was done.

TRAFFIC DELAYED AS CAR LEAVES TRACK

Menasha—Street car traffic was temporarily delayed shortly before 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when the front trucks of an interurban left the rails while making the curve at the corner of Racine and Main-st. Damage resulted to either the track or the car.

COUNCIL TO MEET

Menasha—An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening at the city hall. Considerable unfinished business from the regular midmonth meeting will be taken up.

TRANSFER SCOUT MEET

Menasha—The court of honor which Twin City scouts were to have held at the city hall next Friday evening has been transferred to the Methodist church gymnasium at Appleton. It will be open to the public,

DOCK STEEL DREDGE FOR SPRING REPAIRS

Menasha—Navigation on Fox river below Menasha lock will open at 6 o'clock next Monday morning. At that time the steel dredge Winneconne, which is in winter quarters just above the lock, will be taken to Kaukauna where it will go into drydock for repairs. The coffer dam just below the lock, which was put in last November when the work of repairing the lock was commenced, will not be removed until two weeks later when navigation opens on the Upper Fox.

CITY NOT TO WAIT FOR POWER COMPANY

Plan to Go Ahead With Building of Tayco-st Bridge and Leave Tracks Off

Menasha—in order that the Wisconsin highway commission may not be delayed in advertising for bids for the construction of the proposed new Tayco-st bridge by the action of Wigwam Michigan Power company deciding to go before the Wisconsin Railroad commission and ask for permission to remove its interurban tracks between Menasha and Kaukauna. City Attorney Silas Spangler and members of the bridge committee decided Monday to call on the commission at Madison to find out if the Power company is to be granted a hearing and if so to suggest an early date.

The city's plan now is to go ahead with the building of the bridge without making provision for the operation of interurban cars over it which will constitute a saving of approximately \$13,000, according to McMahan Engineering company which drew the plans. The Wisconsin highway commission has notified the city of Menasha that it will not advertise for bids for the building of the bridge until the Power company and city of Menasha come to some agreement as to the amount of money the Power company is to pay for operating its interurban cars over the new structure.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

At the meeting of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening, the members decided to attend the district drive to be held at Oshkosh on April 24. The drill team will put on a fancy drill. Mrs. McGregor of Menasha, district deputy, gave a talk and lunch was served by members of the birthday club. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Ostertag, Mrs. Ganzky and Mrs. Boehm. The evening's program closed with cards, honors at schatzkopt being won by Mrs. Klutz and Mrs. Hero, and at whilst by Mrs. H. Driscoll and Mrs. Ada Herman. The Merrymakers will meet with Mrs. Clough on April 9. Owing to the hall being in use on April 9, the next meeting will be held Monday evening, April 2.

ROLLER BALL GAMES

Menasha—The Go-Getters and the Old Guard will play the second round of their series of volleyball games at Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. The first group of games was won by the old guard.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Auto Refuses to Turn and Menasha Man Jumps to Safety in Few Feet of Tracks

Menasha—with just barely time enough to jump from his car and save himself from death or injury by being run down by the 11:18 north bound Chicago-Northwestern passenger train, Phillip Reimer, Monday night stood in the center of the road and watched the train crash into his auto as it continued across the tracks without a driver.

Mr. Reimer was on his way home when the accident occurred. He advanced toward the Wisconsin Avenue crossing, saw the wig-wag signal working and attempted to bring his car to a stop but failed. He attempted to turn it to the right onto Walcott, but the car refused to turn. At the time he was sliding onto the track in front of the approaching train. Grasping the last resort, he managed to scramble out of the car door and allowed the car to proceed. The train approached slower than usual and struck the car in the rear, throwing it onto the terrace at Shattuck park.

Paul Kaefers went to Madison Tuesday accompanying the high school basketball team.

NEENAH YOUNG MEN TAKE OVER AIRPORT

Organization Formed for Purpose of Keeping Aviation Before Twin Cities People

Menasha—Initial steps were taken Tuesday morning by a group of twenty young men, in organizing what is to be known as Paper Cities Airway association. Papers have been signed and officers and directors will be elected at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening. The new association has leased the Neenah-Menasha air port at the south limits of the city and port. At the south limits of the city and port, the association has leased the Neenah-Menasha air port at the south limits of the city and port.

Menasha—Leo Schubart, former high school basketball star and graduate of Neenah high school, was the speaker Monday afternoon at Kimberly high school during a pep meeting for the benefit of the basketball team which left Tuesday morning for Madison to take part in the annual state tournament, starting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Schubart spoke on "Co-operation," pointing out that nothing can be accomplished without working together. He cited the factories with their hundreds of workmen, each dependent upon the other to make that certain plant a producing place. He cited the athletic team, especially the basketball team, in which each player relies upon the other for success. "Co-operate with your captain, your coach and your fellow players, they are co-operating with you to make good so see that you co-operate with them to do the same. Do what you are told at the right time; don't think that you are so good that you will make a nuisance of yourself in the eyes of your fellow players, that is not co-operation. Work with the coach, try and assist him in placing the name of the school upon the honor rolls; assist him in making history for the school and you are co-operating in the greatest sense of the word."

Following the talk, visits for the team were given, wishing it the best of success at the tournament. A large group accompanied the team to the depot Tuesday morning and gave it a rousing sendoff.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL ARRIVES AT NEENAH

Menasha—George Carney, engaged as the Neenah-Menasha golf club as pro for the 1928 season, arrived Tuesday afternoon from Roswell, N. M., where he has been during the last few seasons. Mr. Carney will immediately start arrangements for opening the new course which the club has constructed west of the city limits. He will meet with the directors at an early session to make all arrangements for the season's activities.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Menasha—Paul Gerhardt leaves the latter part of the week for Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will spend the spring vacation with his brother.

John Strange is home from St. John Military academy at Delafield to spend the spring vacation with his parents. William Draheim has removed his family from Appleton to Menasha to reside, Mr. Draheim having bought an interest in the Draheim and Flingle pool room.

Misses Bernice and Beatrice Haase, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haase, the last week, have returned to their studies at Ripon college.

John Longhurst of Sault St. Marie, Canada, is here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Johannah Longhurst, held Tuesday morning from St. Patrick church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Babcock have returned from Winter Park, Fla., where they have been spending a month.

F. A. Leavens is sojourning at Phoenix, Ariz., for a few weeks.

Frank Dombrowski of Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

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Early Training Makes Music Easily Acquired

Pre-school musical training should place the child in a receptive frame of mind for the musical training that begins as soon as he enters school, according to Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music, who has been doing research work on what the pre-school period and the pre-reading grade period should do for the child musically.

The establishment of a rich background that will place the child in the position of wanting to learn what others do and of learning music easily in the classroom, through what he has acquired in the home; the development of the instinct for music during the plastic years before others educational needs become too heavy and before playmates and the gang spirit take him away from the close influence of the home and the mother; freedom of the school room from the burden of the preliminary preparation of the child's mind for music and so make the school room work more intensive and more effective, are the aims of pre-school musical training as outlined by Dr. Baker.

Children can very easily be taught to want to hear music and to want to sing, for almost every child has an innate desire for music. Children respond quickly to music in the kindergarten and there is no reason that they would not respond as quickly in the home.

The easiest way to create a love and an understanding of music is to make music an integral part of the home. The child wants to read because he sees every member of the family spending much time reading; he will want music in the same way if music has a place in the home.

It is not hard to make music a part of home life. It can be done with one or two books on collected songs or more sophisticatedly with the supplementals, old or new, a flute, saxophone, radio or phonograph. With large families it is not impossible to establish a family orchestra.

Music isn't work and can be made entertaining. If sister can conquer the latest popular lyric, if brother wants to sing, if daddy and mother want to try something more ambitious, there is no reason why it can't be done.

Children have just as much fun learning carols at Christmas time and singing them for the neighbors as they do at Halloween time by going around with their jack-o'-lanterns and sheets. Let them play at being troubadours, journeying from one kingdom to another, and they will like it just as much as being pirates, is the opinion of Dr. Baker.

More intelligent and appreciative listening should be established and developed at home during the pre-school years. The child can learn to distinguish between those sounds that are markedly unmusical, such as the squeals of the trolley-car rounding a corner, and those that are musical, such as the chiming of a church bell or the soft boom of a Chinese gong.

The attention of the child should be drawn tactfully to the great beauty of musical sounds, so that he will in time learn to listen to these in preference to obnoxious sounds.

The main desire of a child is to make a noise and he is little concerned whether the noise be a musical one or not. Hence, it is the duty of the parents to see that the child is given such a toy as a whistle, which has a definite pitch, in preference to a horn, which is capable of bad dissonances in unskilled hands. He might be given a triangle with its single clear note in preference to a mouth organ with its multiplicity of notes.

The child should be made to realize that musical sounds vary in character, that some are high and some low, some soft, some loud, some fast,

some slow. Most of this will unconsciously be absorbed by the child if music plays an active part in his life.

The rhythm of music can best be expressed by teaching the child rhythmic games and allowing him to dance, for rhythm is more easily felt by muscular reaction than any other way.

The piano or vocal music is a better medium than mechanical means to teach the pre-school child, for the personal element must be strongly emphasized.

The development of the child's voice is a phase of home training that is most dangerous, as it requires a higher technical training than most parents possess. The same principles and methods that the kindergarten teacher uses in teaching the young child should be used in the home.

The child must be taught to sing note-wise. The songs should not exceed the child's vocal range; tonal correctness should be insisted upon above all other things. The songs must be simple and short and of much interest or the child's interest will lag.

Many dangers arise out of preschool musical training. Children learn at this age to do things by imitation, rather than by reason and they are as apt to follow a bad method of doing something as they are to follow a good method. Hence, a nurse who cannot sing in tune may spoil his ear forever.

The child is not ready at this stage for the intricacies of music any more than he is ready for plane geometry or chemistry. Too many parents make the mistake of trying to force the child beyond his limits and in so doing usually succeed in implanting a distaste for music in him.

BERGER DESIRES RUMANIAN BREAK

Badger Representative Charges Cruelty Against Racial Groups

Washington—(P)—A second complaint charging violation of the anti-trust law in connection with the Lorraine plan for merging southwestern railroads was issued by the Interstate Commerce commission Monday against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad.

In the complaint, the commissioner charged that by the tentative merger agreement, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad "acquiring directly or indirectly 135,000 shares of the preferred stocks and 20,000 shares of the common stock of the St. Louis Southwestern railway without the approval of the commission and in violation of the Clayton act."

CHARGE RAILROADS BROKE TRUST LAWS

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SAY REED BENEFITED FROM ELECTION FRAUD

St. Joseph, Mo.—(P)—The Republican party "does not condone nor excuse dishonesty on the part of public servants nor fraudulent practice in elections," it is contended by James A. Finch, the Missouri manager for former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, and keynote speaker at the Republican state convention Monday.

Finch attacked Senator James A. Reed's recent utterances that "honesty in government and purity of elections will be the paramount issues" in the coming campaign. Finch asserted that Reed was the beneficiary along with other Democratic candidates of alleged election frauds in Kansas City.

REALTY TRANSFERS

B. W. Fargo to B. W. Fargo, Inc., lot in Second ward, Kaukauna: S. F. Lisbeth to J. C. Hallet, part of lot in Bear Creek village.

Anton Fischer to Albert Schmitz, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

3 SETS OF BALLOTS WILL GREET VOTERS

Must Choose City and School Officers and Delegates to National Conventions

Appleton voters will have three sets of ballots to mark when they go to the polls, Tuesday, April 3, final election day for city and school officers and delegates to the national political conventions. While only one ballot is marked in the latter case, the voters will be given four sets of ballots, one for each of the four leading parties, Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition.

The city election ballots will contain the names of all city officers who are running for office and in the case of the wards, the men who are candidates for aldermen. The school board candidates will be listed on a separate ballot and the third ballot will be that for presidential delegates to the national political conventions.

All ballots will be marked in the usual manner except those for presidential delegates. In this case, the voter will mark only the ballot of his preferred party and will tear it from the group. The marked ballot will be deposited in one ballot box, the remaining ballots in another box and will be destroyed immediately after the closing of the polls.

MOTORCYCLIST'S ANKLE BROKEN IN ACCIDENT

Louis Sherwood, suffered a fractured right ankle when the motorcycle which he was trying to get out of a rut on the St. John road tipped over at about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

G	O	L	F
G	O	L	D
B	O	L	D
B	O	L	O
P	O	L	O

Lester Hoin and Herbert Lloyd left Monday on an automobile trip to Michigan. They expect to be gone a month.

MAKE MANY CHANGES TO AID NAVIGATION

channel bank will be marked by new spar buoys.

THE RIGHT WAY TO BANISH FAT

Combat a cause which modern research has discovered. Turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Supply a natural element which your system lacks. That is the method embodied in Marmola prescription tablets.

People have used Marmola for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They tell others the results. Now, in almost every circle, you can see the results in new beauty and new vim. Why not learn the way to attain them?

A book in each box of Marmola tells you the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know why the effects come, and why they are beneficial. Go ask your druggist—in fairness to yourself—for a \$1 box of Marmola.

Gloudemans Gage Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"

"CREAM LOAF" FLOUR

Exceptionally fine hard-wheat flour. Very popular with women who know — and appreciate really good flour.

Per 49-Lb. Sack	\$2.10
Per 98-Lb. Sack	\$4.15
Per Barrel	\$8.25

Van Camp's, tall can	10c
Red Hen Jelly, 10-lb. pail	\$1.00
Honey. Fancy quality, per comb.	29c
Dromedary Dates, 10-oz. pkg.	21c
Instant Postum, 8-oz. tin	39c
Coffee. Fancy Peaberry, per lb.	42c
Fruit Preserves, fine quality. In Strawberry, Blackberry, Red Raspberry, Peach and Cherry. In 2-lb. 11-oz. glass jars, each	58c

The Biggest Shirt Special

You've Ever Been Offered

Men!

DRESS SHIRTS

with Collar Attached and Separate Collars to match —

\$1.

Sizes 14 to 16½

These Shirts Originally Sold Up to \$3.25

Every Sale is Complete No Refunds

OLIVES

"Happy Vale", very fine quality, imported Spanish Queen Olives. Extra large. Per quart Jar—

75c

RELISH

Wright's Supreme relish. Finely made of fresh peppers, cabbage, onions and pure spices. 12-ounce jar—

25c

Spiced Herring

18c Lb.

10-Lb. Pail—\$1.59

Very fine quality and flavor. Heads off. Buy them by the pail.

"Dublin Dry" Ginger Ale

12-Oz. Bottle—19c In 10 Bottle lots, per bottle 18c

"Beech-Nut" Biscuit Dainties



In Sealed—Sanitary Boxes—Each

30c

Very fine quality, with a delicious flavor that makes you want "more!" The assortment includes:

CREAM CRACKERS

SCOT CAKE—

VANILLA TEA WAFERS BITTER SWEETS—

CHOCOLATE TEA WAFERS MOLASSES CHIPS

ONE REASON FOLKS ON US RELY—

THEY GET JUST WHAT THEY SPECIFY



Wiese's Little Plumber
4510 College Ave. Phone 412

Specify what you want—talk over your plumbing plans with us. Repairs at a moment's notice or a full plumbing equipment for a residence or factory. Jobs big and small—we welcome 'em all.

G. H. WIESE

619 W. College Ave.

Phone 412

Demonstration

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

On these three days,

we will have in the

Sanitary Grocery De-

partment an expert

demonstrator from the

factory—serving gen-

erous portions of these

wonderful baked beans

—and Van Camp's deli-

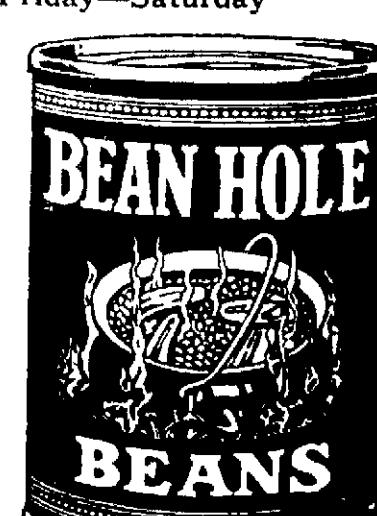
cious Tomato Soup.

We invite you to attend

this demonstration, and

learn how good these

products are.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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SPENDING MR. FRICK'S MONEY

"No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

That is why the League of Nations issue will not down. There are enough people who can see dark skies ahead for the nations of the world, our own included, unless simple, direct and courageous plans are put in operation to offset the natural tendencies of evil influences that invariably result in armed conflict.

It is well to bear in mind some of the propaganda that was used to defeat the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. It was much the same sort of propaganda that is constantly used in our political campaigns. Much of it is of the chestnut variety but there is no doubt in its potency.

The ghosts of "Wall Street", "the bankers", "the moneyed interests" were brought upon the political stage to defeat the League. But there were other ghosts too. We were told that if we participated with other nations we would be giving up our independence, surrendering our sovereignty as a nation, becoming but a mere pawn on a vast chessboard to be blown hither and thither by any strolling gust of wind. Despite the efforts to expose the untruth and fallacy of all these assertions they gained ground rapidly and were responsible in large measure for the refusal of this nation to enter the League.

In his book dealing with the life of Mr. Frick, the banker, Col. George Harvey, one time ambassador to England, reveals some of the truth. He exposes facts that indicate that it was the power and influence of money that defeated the League.

It seems that Mr. Frick, upon request, provided large sums to be used for propaganda purposes in order to defeat our entrance into the League. Mr. Frick had become convinced that the best interests of our country dictated that we stay out of the League but the truth should be brought home to the people, that in fact it was moneyed interests who backed the campaign against the League and that the charge to the contrary was without foundation. How often are the people misled by unsupportable charges of this nature, misled into a prejudice against a thing merely upon the assertion that certain interests are in favor of it.

Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the Shipping Board and who contributed \$25,000 to the campaign chest of the Republican party, testified before the Walsh investigating committee last week that he quit his own business to serve as chairman and director of a voluntary organization which had for its purpose the defeat of the League. Mr. Lasker gave his attention to the printed warfare or propaganda work against the League and his organization seems to have been well armed with financial strength.

We, therefore, find that Wisconsin's self-styled progressives were in fact doing a tandem with Wall Street bankers. We find Senator Blaine hand in hand with Mr. Frick and Mr. Lasker. We find him at the same time denouncing the opposition as backed by the bankers. Nor could we find evidence of the expenditure of Frick's funds and the excellence of Mr. Lasker's propaganda bureau because at the start Wisconsin's representatives were in favor of the League and, due perhaps in large measure to the propaganda made possible by Frick's money, Wisconsin's representatives became convinced of the dangers of our entrance into the compact.

It is not a good thing that the peoples of the world should be convinced that wars cannot be averted. They should not be expecting wars. Such an expectation and such a conviction is going half way to the contest. It undermines the morale, people become of the opinion that they are helpless driftwood in a torrent. On the other hand were the League of Nations a truly completed contract, a public confidence would spread that war had been completely and finally abolished.

that every misunderstanding would somehow be settled peacefully.

The public is too quick to forget. War looks a long ways off. Perhaps it will not come until after our time so what's the use of bothering about it? But the public should be made to remember. Its mind should be taken back to the days of battle, to "the blood, the mud, the lice, the stench, the gaping wounds, the lingering pain, and the ghastly mental torture" which in reality is war.

The League of Nations held out the only sensible plan proposed to avoid and end "the hideous and bloody nightmare."

But Wisconsin's representatives in partnership with the moneyed interests were too much for it.

LOOKING AHEAD

From a recent issue of the London Daily Mail we glean these items:

"The air fire squad flew from its headquarters in Hyde park and poured down anti-fire from its chemical extinguishers. Little damage was done."

Registered readers of the Daily Mail will shortly be offered a special service in connection with their televisions which will be modified to transmit seaside scenes, sounds and ozone," making it possible to get the benefits of the seashore right at home in the city.

At a high-speed college the students are found devoting their waking hours to sports and their sleep to their studies. "What used to be a term's work is now a matter of a single night. While students sleep, a silent battery of memory impressions is storing the brain cells with knowledge."

Scotland Yard detectives are said to be investigating the death of a man "murdered by suggestion."

There is announcement of telephone tolls from London to New York being reduced to 35 cents for two minutes.

Twenty-two alleged air bandits are to be tried for a series of bank robberies.

A German woman is accused of shooting her husband at Tiflis "by a beam fired from some place unknown."

A big crowd gathers at Trafalgar Square in London to watch a cricket match at Sidney, Australia.

An aviator succeeds in circling the world in 24 hours, the time remaining noon throughout his flight.

This particular newspaper edition, it should be added, is a journalistic flight of imagination, dated ahead to Jan. 1, 2000. Some people now living will save copies of that issue and check up when the time comes.

The reportorial prophets may not be far wrong. Probably they have erred mainly from understatement, lacking power to vision "the wonder that shall be" two generations from now.

SAVING THE NATIONAL PARK

The New York Times sounds a clarion call to the nation to save the Yosemite. According to the Times, the Yosemite, one of America's finest national parks, is in danger. Steadily and ruthlessly the California lumber companies have been pushing forward their work of ghastly destruction, transforming splendid stands of gigantic sugar pines into stricken areas of desolation which resemble the shell-torn battlefields of France. Until a dozen years ago the line of desolation had not entered the present boundaries of the park; today it is within the park area, and threatening each year to penetrate more deeply.

The trouble lies in the fact that within a number of national park areas are tracts of patented lands privately owned, which the federal government failed to acquire when the parks were created. Title to these lands rests with the present owners, who may lawfully do with them as they wish. The Park service has no right to interfere with the activities of the private owners; it cannot prevent the lands from being cut over or otherwise made obnoxious to the park visitors. Originally there were 60,000 acres of privately owned land in Yosemite park; by a cutting-out process this has been reduced to 11,000 acres. But to eliminate these 49,000 acres, hundreds of acres of finest timberlands belong in the park, have been sacrificed, and a plan still in abeyance would sacrifice still other huge tracts.

The plan must ultimately go into effect unless the privately owned lands are acquired, privately or federally, as an integral part of the park. To this end the only solution seems to be a "Save-the-Yosemite movement, which The Times has well launched. Unless a nation-wide protest is made against further sacrifice of park lands, immediate and insistent protest, it will be too late. The Yosemite must be saved!

We, therefore, find that Wisconsin's self-styled progressives were in fact doing a tandem with Wall Street bankers. We find Senator Blaine hand in hand with Mr. Frick and Mr. Lasker. We find him at the same time denouncing the opposition as backed by the bankers. Nor could we find evidence of the expenditure of Frick's funds and the excellence of Mr. Lasker's propaganda bureau because at the start Wisconsin's representatives were in favor of the League and, due perhaps in large measure to the propaganda made possible by Frick's money, Wisconsin's representatives became convinced of the dangers of our entrance into the compact.

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There is a famine of firecrackers in Pacific Coast cities this fall.

These are the days when father finds his old level

dead broke. Who said the world wasn't flat?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THIRD ROUND IN THE COLIC OBSEQUIES

It is surprising how respectful and orderly the people have been during these last sad rites. I had anticipated some disturbance or rude interruptions here and there—this has always happened before when I have consigned outworn popular myths to oblivion. In the case of "cold," we are still struggling to gain a position where we can chuck the remains into the pit and be done with it, though from the temper of the crowd we fear it is going to take a long while yet to finish the funeral. I was all set for the furious reaction I felt sure the colic corvette would provoke. Maybe it will come later.

At the end of the last round I had just landed heavily on grandma's wind and left her crumpled on the mat, with the referee bawling for an attendant to hurry off and find a computing machine, so he could count—Chicago rules. What took the breath away from poor grandma was the scientific association that distension of a portion of the alimentary tube by gas or air does not cause pain or distress. If that is true and let's hear from any physician, physiologist or other scientific authority who doubts it is true—why, the very spirit and life of the colic idea is done for, isn't it?

Since you seem lost in silence, I'll say certainly, yes.

My move in meeting grandma in combat about this is not a hidden one. I hope to save a million bimbo from wrong treatment, a few thousand from being misunderstood, and maybe a hundred from neglect when they really have something the matter inside.

While we are waiting for the computing machine to arrive, so the referee can record the elapsed time of grandma's unavoidable absence, let me assure inexperienced young mothers and their well meaning but often unreliable advisers, that a regular bimbo naturally grows red in the face, screws up his eyes, scowls or frowns, grows hard in the belly and draws up his legs when he cries. No matter what he is crying for. Please don't let any busybody tell you that the natural expressions mean "colic." And for the baby's sake, I beg of you, don't think of giving any treatment for "gas" or "indigestion" until the doctor directs it.

In a series of 27 cases of alleged "colic" in infants, as diagnosed by novice mothers, neighbors, and little tin doctors, the actual cause of the trouble was found to be hunger in nine cases, excessive and irritating clothing in five cases, annoyance by glaring light and noises in four cases, itching or smarting skin, rashes in four cases, thirst in two cases, scurvy in two cases (the infants had never had any fresh fruit juice), and in one case sheer fatigue (the baby was seldom undressed and put to bed before 8 or 9 o'clock at night, and sometimes was kept up as late as 10 at night).

Run through the list and you will recognize the truth of what I said the other day—the better babies are cared for, the less occasion will there be to accuse them of colic.

Once more I cannot resist the impulse to say that our present system of education, in which no provision is made to instruct future mothers about the care of infants, is a stupendous farce, if education means developing children into good citizens capable of taking care of themselves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

All Over a Can of Pears

If a can of pears is opened and left standing overnight will they be poisonous if eaten the next day? I maintain that if the pears are good when canned, they will be perfectly fit to eat even after standing in the can 24 hours after the can is opened. My friends say they have been told for years . . . (D. C. D.)

Answer—And your friends are correct—they have been told some such nonsense. However, you can clinch your argument and silence Ben Told by just eating the pears. I promise you this will be perfectly safe. If it was almost anything else than pears I would gladly come and eat 'em for you. But I'd as soon eat a pear, fresh or canned, as partake of black raspberries, and that is a test I'll never make for anybody. Canning concrines of no particular standing still print some such advice on the label of their questionable product, but the better establishments have long since discarded that trick.

Carbolic Acid Is Bad Medicine

What effect has a weak solution of carbolic acid on the eyes? (H. N.)

Answer—It would be unsafe to apply such a dangerous poison to the eyes. In fact, I believe carbolic acid should never be used as an antiseptic or disinfectant, because of its poisonous nature. If you must use an antiseptic in the eyes, use boric acid solution—a teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Let it cool and if any sediment settles, use the clear upper fluid, as drops or for bathing the eyes.

Iron Dust

Operating a machine boring cast iron wheel I breathe considerable of the dust thrown off by the machine. Is this harmful to health? (J. K. T.)

Answer—The iron dust in time will produce a chronic fibrous lung disease. There are various ways to protect a worker from such dust—water bath, exhaust ventilating installations, masks.

No Chance

Is it so that women will get over the change of life more quickly if they take X-ray treatments? (C. R. G.)

Answer—No. The change of life, so called, is not an ailment nor a crisis to be "got over." It is a normal cessation of menstruation. That's all. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 31, 1903

Henry Lisselsoony caught a picket that day that weighed nearly 11 pounds.

Henry Gass and William Wiegand were to leave the following week to join the Decatur base ball team, with which they were to play the following season.

Miss Ida Wolf was spending the spring vacation at her home in this city. She was a student at the Oshkosh Normal.

A mock breach of promise trial was to be put on at the next meeting of the Foresters. Attorneys for the plaintiff were to be J. J. Sherman and Gus Koller and for the defendant H. A. Schmitz and T. H. Ryan.

The frost was out of the ground and farmers were busy plowing and getting ready to put in their spring grain.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 26, 1918

The fall of Nicholas Lenin, premier of Russia's Bolshevik government was expected because of the accession of the socialists who repudiated the recent peace treaty with Germany seemed inevitable.

Superintendent Thomas Flanagan of the county insane asylum raised 400 tons of hay the previous season, half of which he used during the winter.

Myrtle Basing was reelected captain of the Appleton high school basket ball team for the next season at a dinner given members of the team the previous evening.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balliet, 212 Eighth-st.

The arrival of a carload of sugar in Appleton the previous day averted what might have been another serious sugar famine.

Fred E. Bachman was in Manitowoc that day on business. Karl Schmetter had returned from a brief visit to Stevens Point. E. A! Schmitz had gone to Chicago on a two day business trip.

There is a famine of firecrackers in Pacific Coast cities this fall.

These are the days when father finds his old level

Next Time Maybe Willie Will Keep Away From Such Playmates

population — approximately 42,000,000 or 82 per cent in the United States and 5,000,000 or 93 per cent in Canada.

COUNTIES WITHOUT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

There are 1135 whole counties in the United States, out of 3065, without any public libraries within their borders. Five of these counties are in Pennsylvania, and the others are in every State south and west of Pennsylvania, except Iowa. Texas has the greatest number, 215, and Georgia is next with 73. Virginia has 63 counties without a public library, Tennessee 67, Kentucky 65, Missouri 64, and Mississippi 59. Indiana has but one county, Maryland and Utah have two, and Oregon has three.

These people who are without public library service live in every State except Massachusetts and Rhode Island and in every Canadian Province, says the American Library Association. The New England States other than two mentioned have a comparatively small number. The surprising thing is the large count in States like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, which have many large libraries. The greatest number is in Pennsylvania, 3,500,000, as reported by the State Library; the highest per cent of the total population is 85, in Arkansas. Outside of New England, the smallest number is 13,821, in Wyoming; the smallest per cent 3, in California.

The Canadian Provinces show a wide variation, it is stated. Library service is quite undeveloped in the Maritime Provinces. In Quebec, complications of languages, or church, of two school systems, affect the library situation. Many of the people and communities counted as without public library service have parish or church institution libraries, yet these can not be counted as public libraries. Ontario has taken the lead in library development, and the newer western Provinces have libraries in all the larger communities. All but the Maritime Provinces have vast stretches of undeveloped territory to the north, not settled enough for public library service of any sort. The Northwestern territories of Keewatin and Mackenzie have no libraries, nor are they ready for them. The Yukon has three small libraries.

Of the total of more than fifty million people in the United States and Canada who are not served by public libraries, only 7 per cent live in cities and towns of over 2500 population—2,917,606 in this country and 497,812 in our neighbor to the north. Thus the problem is essentially rural, for the 93 per cent live in the open country or in villages of less than 2500 population. The total number of rural people without access to public libraries is a little over 47,000,000, or 53 per cent of the entire rural population.

These rural people are largely of native American stock — aside from the large negro element in the South — of the same blood which has built up and freshened the cities. Those of the older generation were probably educated in the little red school house, but many of the younger have traveled by bus to the consolidated school and taken the high school course. Others also have had the short course at the state agricultural college or attended movable schools of agriculture. College graduates may still be found in the minority, but they are to be found in increasing numbers.

Young and old have had the stimulus of widespread agricultural extension work

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY HAS GROWN RAPIDLY SINCE START IN 1921

More Than 7,000 Books Now Available for Students and Teachers

The aim of Appleton high school library is to afford an adequate place for both students and teachers to do reference work and supplementary reading, to lead pupils to the treasures of the ages, to inculcate in pupils an appreciation of fine literature and good current magazines, as outlined by Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian and Miss Sylvia Sohinger, senior at Lawrence college who is doing observation work in the high school library.

From a meager collection of books the library has steadily grown until it now has 7,000 books. Before 1921 each department had its classrooms, its own sets of departmental books and in the year of the assembly a general collection was placed.

FIT UP CLASSROOM

The establishment of a library in 1921 resulted after the state department of education required that all state aided schools should employ one teacher librarian. One of the classrooms in a central position on the main floor was fitted with shelves by the manual training department and the books already in possession of the high school were classified roughly at first and more carefully later.

An embryo library had been established under the direction of Miss Ruth Mielke by the time the students returned in the fall.

The largest share of library books are reference volumes to supplement the textbooks used in the various classes. There are books on art, mythology, government, languages, science, literature, geography, biography, history, general reference books and in addition the library subscribes for 50 magazines and three newspapers.

The library accommodates 36 pupils during one period, hence, seeing 216 students in one day besides those who make use of the library after school and between periods. At least 75 books on the average are taken home by the students each day.

In the best kind of service and to give the students a try at library work, the librarian has a staff of four senior helpers, one of whom is in attendance each period of the day. They take part in the routine work, such as checking the returned books and returning them to the shelf.

IS WELL EQUIPPED

The library is equipped with four large tables for the use of the students studying in the library and one small table on which is placed the Readers Guide. The class of 1927 donated two magazine racks which are used for displaying magazines and in filling the recent back issues. A combination bulletin board and book display helps to advertise new books. Visual material of various nature is displayed daily on one bulletin board such as artistically mounted reproductions of paintings, covers of the latest books and clever poster material.

Books are continually displayed on the book rack so that the students may browse among the worthwhile literature and become acquainted with the best authors. A vertical file contains pamphlets, pictures and articles clipped from discarded current periodicals and newspapers.

Each year during the first semester a course in the study of the library is given to the sophomores. The purpose of the course is to teach students the use of books and the school and public library so that the students may not waste time or lose information. The course which has been made a part of the English course is given by the regular teachers of sophomore English with the help of the high school librarian.

A GENERAL LIBRARY

The classification of books, the catalog, and the use of Readers Guide are the fundamental lessons covered by the course. The students are taught the printed parts of the books and the use of some reference books such as the World Almanac.

The library is a general laboratory not only for the students of the high school but also for members of the library science class of Lawrence college. Each member of the class comes to observe the methods used in a library as well as to take some part in the routine work under the supervision of the librarian sometime during the spring session of school.

The library can't be of much great service if it were not hampered by lack of adequate room, according to Miss Mielke. The equipment is too congested at present. The minimum seating capacity should be 10 percent of the enrollment of the high school. This means that the library should have room for at least 80 students in spite of the present 70 students.

One-third of the shelf room should be left free from the addition of new books, but under the crowded conditions at Appleton high school library this is not possible. A larger room is need to facilitate the work of the librarian and her helpers in order to serve the students and faculty in the most efficient and most economical manner.

PICK CONTESTANTS FOR ORATORY MEET

Carlton Roth, Charles Deereboom, Earl Miller, Alclosus Gage and Robert Mueller were the five Appleton high school boys selected to take part in the William D. Heiss Memorial Oratorical contest as a result of the preliminary trials held Friday.

Miss Ruth McKenna, teacher of



GRETA GARBO IN "THE DIVINE WOMAN" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

HEALTH BOARD FINDS RABIES ON INCREASE

Wisconsin, With Many Other States, Undergoing Much Trouble

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin, like many of its neighboring states, is undergoing considerable rabies trouble. The state board of health revealed Monday. The state department of agriculture had previously given the same indication, saying that many dogs and other animals were being reported to the department as being affected with or having died of rabies.

The health board said more than the usual number of specimens for rabies examinations were being received by the state laboratory of hygiene.

A statement issued by the board for the public guidance in connection with future dealings with the disease says:

"The state law permits local officials to adopt and enforce ordinances for muzzling or confining dogs, and these ordinances should continue at least 90 days. It is the saliva of a rabid animal on a scratch or in a wound that transmits rabies."

"After being bitten, a person develops the disease in 20 to 60 days. A bite should immediately be cauterized by a physician and his judgment dictates the Pasteur treatment, now accessible to every physician, should be administered."

"Whenever an animal appears to undergo change in disposition or voice or shows peculiar actions, it should be tied up for at least three weeks. If the animal is showing symptoms of the disease it will die within a few days. Proof that the animal had rabies can be had by sending the head packed in ice, to the state laboratory of hygiene."

Numerous communities and towns

public speaking and Adam Aitchison, coach, were judges. The five winners to take part in the Heiss Oratorical contest which will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday, April 19, at Appleton high school.

This contest is sponsored by the class of 1916 of which William B. House, who lost his life during the World War, Dr. Carl Neithold is president of the class of 1916.

The winner of the Heiss contest will represent Appleton high school in the Fox River Valley oratorical contest Friday, April 27, at East Green Bay high school.

Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

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To meet your requirements of cost and service, 12 months to pay. Asphalt Shingles Guaranteed 15 years.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE PLACED ON SHELVES AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Volumes Include Biography, Home Economics and Many Other Subjects

Books of biography, home economics, fairy tales, plays, history, and fiction have been recently put in the children's department of Appleton Public Library.

Boys' books of Airmen by Irving Clump and Victor of Peace by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch are included in the biography list.

The field of home economics takes in Home and Its Management by M. H. Kittredge, A Little Candy Book for a Little Girl by A. L. Waterman, A Little Sewing Book for a Little Girl by J. F. Connel.

Many books of fairy tales are on the list, including Funs, Tales of Children Love by Charles Webber, In the Eight of Myth by R. B. Baker, and Ting-a-Ling Tales by F. D. Stockton.

A Book of Little Plays by Emily Biston, The Jester's Purse by Munro, Little Plays from Shakespeare by Evelyn Smith, Old Testament Drama by M. W. Thomas, Pattern Plays by E. C. Oakden and M. Stuart, Plays from History by J. R. Crossland, Plays from literature by Evelyn Smith, and Shakespeare's Plays for Community Players by Francis Newbold provide plays for children.

Other books are: History, Makers and Defenders of America by Anne Foote and A. J. Skinner, Stories of the United States for the Youngest Readers by A. C. Davis, We and Our Country by A. B. Harte, Miscellaneous, Model Boat Building by J. W. Cavalier, The Scarecrow Book by E. B. Smith, True Tales of Birds and Beasts, Circus Animals by Elizabeth Gale, Bird Companions by A. E. Main.

(Special attention is paid to birds of Wisconsin and has a key for identification), How to Know the Butterflies by John Henry and A. B. Comstock, fiction, The Cat of Many Colors by Anna Menn John, Jed by W. T. Goss, Left Behind by James Otis, Kale Midwinter by Katherine Adams, No Man's Man by J. P. Trim, Nodding by Grace Moon, A Scout of Today by Isabel Hoenbrook, Tom of Peace Valley by J. H. Cise.

shops in the state have recently passed muzzling ordinances. The only way of controlling the disease is by such ordinances, properly enforced, by confining the animals long enough without them biting others, the disease will disappear. The public should not depend for

the control of rabies wholly upon the immunization of dogs; it is the use of vaccine. While it may protect dogs from some strains of rabies virus, it furnishes little protection against other strains of the infection. Muzzling of all dogs for a period of three to six months is the best method of controlling the spread of rabies.

Hot, nourishing, delicious

—and so easily made!

Here's a wonderful drink for children!

ARE you one of the thousands

of mothers who have been searching for a mealtime drink your children will like—and that is good for them? Try Instant Postum made with milk! Your children will love it!

For here is a "grown-up" drink—a drink "like Daddy's"—the kind of drink your children are always teasing you to give them. It is delicious, appetizing, with a flavor children immediately like.

Yours grocer has Instant Postum. Order it today—serve it to your children tomorrow! And try it yourself—made with either milk or boiling water. Better still, make Postum your mealtime drink for thirty days. Then judge its benefits to your health! You'll never want to go back to mealtime doses of caffeine!

And it's nourishing—not harmful. A drink that combines the wholesomeness of whole wheat and bran with the body-building nourishment of milk.

Just put a teaspoonful of



Instant Postum in a cup, pour in hot (not boiled) milk, stir, add sugar to taste—this wholesome drink is ready! A drink that children like—even children who do not like milk alone. And it eliminates the danger of caffeine, the beverage drug that yearly takes its toll of health and happiness. There is not the trace of a drug in Postum!

Yours grocer has Instant Postum. Order it today—serve it to your children tomorrow! And try it yourself—made with either milk or boiling water. Better still, make Postum your mealtime drink for thirty days. Then judge its benefits to your health! You'll never want to go back to mealtime doses of caffeine!

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN CAMPAIGN TO GET ADDITION TO SCHOOL

Speakers to Give Short Talks at Every Meeting Between Now and April 3 Election

Kaukauna — A campaign to explain to every voter in the city of Kaukauna why a new high school auditorium and gymnasium is necessary has been started by the students and the faculty. Speakers from the school will give short talks in favor of bonding the city for the necessary \$60,000 at all principal meetings in the city between now and election day, April 3.

On Tuesday morning when J. F. Cavannaugh, city superintendent of schools, was asked why the city should complete the high school building, he said, "On April 3 the voters of this city will be asked to float a bond issue for the completion of the high school building. How the citizens respond to this question is of the utmost importance to the students of the high school and to the people of Kaukauna."

In 1922, when the people of Kaukauna voted to erect a high school building, it was understood that the building would be complete but due to lack of funds it was left unfinished. Consequently, we have a school building which is only 70 percent efficient. The rooms were planned in connection with an auditorium and gymnasium. Because of the increase in the enrollment, class rooms are being used for assembly rooms. This condition has steadily grown worse during the last five years."

The completed high school building will have an auditorium for the student assembly. Besides, the auditorium will be used by the community for the Mid-winter fair as well as public lectures and entertainers. It will be large enough to seat conveniently all those who wish to attend the commencement exercises of both public and parochial schools."

"With a gymnasium, a course in physical education will be given. At present, it is not possible to conduct such a course although it is a state requirement in education. If the citizens vote for the unit necessary to complete our school, every boy and girl will have an opportunity to develop in health and vigor without which success in life is impossible."

"People in Kaukauna have demonstrated their interest in athletics by attending the basketball games in the old auditorium. Fans of the team know the handicaps the boys are working under and realize the necessity for a suitable place in which to conduct athletic contests. Nor would the old auditorium be idle. Requests for the use of it are constant and greater than can be granted. The city needs its own auditorium for the athletic and other activities of its business men and of parochial school pupils."

"The tax rate for the coming year will practically be the same as this year because the payments made last year and the payments to be made this year will offset the amount asked for to complete the unit."

"We urge the voters of the city to give a verdict in the affirmative on the question of the bond issue. The board of education has given the following reasons why the high school building should be completed this summer: first, it is necessary; second, building material is comparatively low; third, good bonds today are paying a low rate of interest, i.e. money is begging for investment; therefore the city can obtain money to complete the high school building on school bonds at four and a half percent or possibly as low as four percent interest."

"Fourth, the expenditures of \$50,000 or \$60,000 on the completion of the high school and the \$90,000 or \$100,000 on St. Mary parochial school will furnish employment for our surplus labor. Years in which presidential elections are held are dull years for labor. Neenah, New London, Green Bay and other cities will carry on an extensive school building program this summer because they can build cheaper and also furnish employment for their surplus labor. There the board of education believes this summer is the opportune time to build."

EXPECT HAMBRECHT FOR PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

Kaukauna — George P. Hambrecht of the state department of vocational education will probably be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher's association meeting to be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. If Mr. Hambrecht is able to reach Kaukauna on that evening, he will speak on Present Day Training for Vocations.

Part of the meeting will be used to explain the necessity of building the new high school auditorium and gymnasium and urging the members to help put the bond issue across. A musical program has been arranged by J. J. Haas.

BOWLING MATCHES

Kaukauna — St. Norbert and St. Francis mix in a Knights of Columbus bowling league match at Hilgenberg's alleys at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. On the same night St. Mary clashes with Marquette. At 9 o'clock Notre Dame meets Creighton and Georgetown rolls Holy Cross.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

CHEMIST TO ADDRESS PAPER MAKING CLASS

Kaukauna — Evening school classes at Kaukauna Vocational school closed on Friday of last week for the present term. They will be opened again in October.

The paper making class will continue to meet, however, until the full course of ten lessons has been completed. Instead of meeting at the high school building, the class rooms in the vocational school will be used. A. Gardner, chemist for the Combined Locks Paper Co., will speak on "The Beater Room" at the weekly lecture to be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

PIGEON RACERS PLAN SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Season Will End With 1,000 Mile Race from Denver to Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The complete racing schedule of the Kaukauna Pigeon club was announced at a meeting of the organization held Monday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Racing will start on April 8 and will close with the banner event of the year, the 1,000 mile race from Denver on July 1. The first racing station will be the flight from Wisconsin Rapids on April 29, there will be three trials previous to this one. A total of 13 races will be flown by members this year who start with the first, one, and continue through the season. Special races will be flown from Britt, Ia. (300 miles), St. Paul, Neb. (600 miles) and Denver, Colo. (1,000 miles).

Rules and regulations from the American Pigeon Racers Union have been received and are being distributed among the local members. The Kaukauna club joined this organization earlier in the year.

The first race will be from Hortonville on April 8. It will be a trial flight and no timers will be used. Members will meet at the north side of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station on Friday evening, April 6 to crate their birds which will be shipped the following day.

The race schedule for the spring season follows: Apr. 8, Hortonville, Apr. 15, New London; Apr. 22, Waukesha; Apr. 29, 30 miles and first timing station, Wisconsin Rapids; May 6, 116 miles, Neillsville; May 13, 150 miles, Merrill; May 20, 200 miles, Winona, Minn.; May 27, 300 miles, Britt, Ia.; June 3, 400 miles, Storm Lake, Ia.; June 10, 300 miles, special, Britt, Ia.; June 17, 500 miles, Norfolk, Neb.; June 24, 600 miles, St. Paul, Neb. and July 1, 1,000 miles, Denver, Colo.

K. OF C. BOWLERS LOSE AT OSHKOSH

Only Two Teams Reach 1,000 Pin Mark and Defeat Proves Big Surprise

Kaukauna — Local Knights of Columbus bowlers were unable to place in the doubles and singles events at Oshkosh Sunday evening. A total of 1077 pins were accumulated by P. A. Smith and H. Minkebege for the best double count with Amay Bayorgeon and Lester Smith next with 1073. These were the only two teams to reach the 1,000 mark. H. Minkebege did the best in the singles with a count of 576 and Amay Bayorgeon was second with 537 while P. A. Smith counted 532.

Failure to place in these two events surprised the Kau bowlers who expected to see a few lead events upset after St. Norbert went into second place in the five man team event.

Doubles scores were as follows: P. A. Smith and H. Minkebege, 1077; P. A. Spindler and L. Gerend, 888; L. Lamer and G. S. Mulholland, 976; E. Ewer and H. Heesacker, 999; Amay Bayorgeon and Lester Smith, 1073; C. Branda and R. Smith, 996; Singles, P. Smith, 532, H. Minkebege, 576; Frank Spindler, 431; L. Gerend, 477; Amay Bayorgeon, 537; Lester Smith, 525; Clifford Branda, 483; Richard Smith, 435; Ethan Brewster, 524; H. Heesacker, 524; B. Lamer, 526 and G. S. Mulholland, 425.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Rev. Exler of the Green Bay State Reformatory will be the speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lady Knights of Columbus to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. He will speak on "The Youth of Today." Instrumental selections will be presented by Miss Margaret Fugro and Jack Lietz.

Miss Beatrice Nettekoven will entertain the G. G. G. club at her home on Wednesday evening. Games will be played.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — George P. Reidenbach, district postal inspector, called at the Kaukauna postoffice Monday.

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Men's Chorus will present a program of vocal music at the meeting of fish and game enthusiasts to be held in the Elks club at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A Kaukauna chapter of the Izaak Walton league will be organized and Frank Graess of Sturgeon Bay will be the speaker of the evening.

Jerome De Bruin and Ralph Guthrie of Eau Claire spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Miss Lois Chambers visited at Oshkosh Sunday.

Miss Ethelyn Armitage of Black Creek was a Kaukauna visitor Sunday.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS HOLD MONTHLY MEET

Forest Junction Sunday School Class Gets Letter from African Missionary

Forest Junction — A lecture on modern feeding of dairy cattle, illustrated with stereopticon views, was the principal feature of the monthly meeting of the local Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association held in the Woodman hall here Thursday evening. Twenty-three breeders attended. The lecture was given by R. F. Benkert, Oshkosh.

Pictures displayed showed modern dairying methods, the preparation and use of feeds on farms, as well as the production of commercial feeds in the large milling establishments. Statistical information based upon a recent survey was presented, and it was pointed out how the progressive dairyman of today has an investment equal to that of the average businessman in a place of 5,000 population. The speaker also answered questions on feeding placed by members of the audience.

A brief discussion of the benefits of organization followed the lecture, after which the membership committee reported, and six new members were enrolled in the association. A dairy lunch followed the session.

Sportsmanship as a side line to missionary activity is described in a letter written by the Rev. Iraza McBride, who is stationed at an Evangelical mission among the Bambar people in Nigeria, British West Africa. The letter is addressed to a class of adolescent boys of the local Evangelical Sunday school, inviting the boys to write again, and inquiries when some of them are coming to Africa to see him.

"This would be," he says, "about the right time of the year for you to come. The tall grass that grows up to be about ten feet all over the country, is now dry and being burned so that hunting will soon be good. We don't make a business of hunting, but once in a while the old ride is brought out and tried on a fat antelope buck. We have several kinds here from the big mule-like hartebeest weighing half a ton to the little duikers about the size of a small dog. The kind we see most of are cob. They are very beautiful red and about the size of a two year old calf and the bucks have fine curving horns. We can get eight of these bucks a year and I guess we get all we're suppose to each year."

"There are other animals too but we don't see much of them. The Bambar people speared a leopard in the rocks just east of our house last week. They had quite a scrap over who killed it. Monkeys and baboons bark on the hills back of our place every day. There are lions and buffalo and hippo along the river but are not seen often."

The letter, written in response to a Christmas gift from the class mailed last November, was received here Friday and required a little over a month for delivery. It bears a Nigerian stamp.

Because of impassable stretches on state highway 57 northwest of here, motor bus service on the Manitowoc-Appleton line was discontinued here this week. The coaches have been following a northerly detour not touching the village. A heavy sedan, becoming mired on 57 and blocking the way for a high-powered truck, was given a novel lift by having the truck adjust its bumper to the spare tire on the rear of the sedan and shoving it through the difficult stretches.

Roads otherwise are in a reasonably good condition. County patrolmen have begun operations on their sections, while townships highway district superintendents have been grading the side roads. The surface has been drying rapidly with warm sunshines and brisk winds. A temperature of 60 was registered here Friday afternoon.

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Because of impassable stretches on state

NEENAH'S DISTRICT CHAMPS LEAVE FOR MADISON CONTESTS

Jorgenson Five Closes Practice For Tourney On University Courts

Favored to Trounce East De Pere High in Opener on Wednesday Afternoon

Overwhelmed with the good wishes of the Fox river valley as well as those of the entire city of Neenah, Coach Ole Jorgenson's six-footers from Neenah high school, the only Valley representative, left Tuesday morning for Madison and the Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament. Though the team left early a large crowd of townsmen cheered the departure of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference and Neenah district champions and wished them luck to take their third title of the year.

The team had only one light practice in the week and a half since its sensational triumphs in the district meet but every man, including Johnston and Pratt, guards, who were injured in the meet, was in excellent condition, Coach Jorgenson said. After Monday afternoon's final light workout, the coach chose his Madison team, which was the same which played in the district meet, Capt. Haase, Radtke, Gaertner and Therman, forwards; Schneller, center, and Johnson, Elmers and Pratt, guards.

WORK OUT U. GYM

The team will take a light workout at the University of Wisconsin gymnasium Tuesday afternoon or evening to get better acquainted with the tourney floor and Wednesday afternoon about 3:15 it will battle East De Pere in its first game. The Neenahs are favored to beat East and they are slight favorite over La Crosse. If these games are won, the deciding battle for the Jorgenson five will be the Madison-Central game. In the semi-finals the Madison team being the title favorite and an easy favorite over Neenah. However, if the Redmen are playing their best game and using their height to advantage for an overhead passing game they may beat the Centrals and enter the finals.

Coach Jorgenson in his usual quiet manner predicted that his boys will go far in the meet. While not displaying overconfidence for a state title, he let it be known that any team that beat the Goliathans will know it has been in a battle and if it wins it will fully deserve its advancement in the title quest. Ole is hopeful that his boys may enter the finals and is confident they will come through to the semi's at least.

New faces and new teams, their presence in many cases marking the victories of schools from small towns over their larger rivals, will be present when the tournament opens.

Sixteen high school basketball teams, victorious in their district contests have completed practice for the meet. The smallest town represented will be Whitehall, with a population of 851, while Cuba City with 1,175, is next in size.

Whitehall won in the Eau Claire district tournament in which Eau Claire high, last year's state champions, took only fourth place. Cuba City won the Platteville district title.

Only six of last year's district champions repeated this year.

Teams which retained their title were Wisconsin High of Madison, Madison Central, Ashland, Wausau, Watertown and La Crosse. Teams losing their 1927 first place ranking were Kenosha, New Richmond, Neekoosa, Lena, Platteville, Waupun, Ladysmith, Eau Claire, Menasha and Keweenaw.

Joining the ranks of the titlewinners this year were Waukesha, Oconto, East De Pere, Neenah, River Falls, Whitehall, Stevens Point, Cuba City, Marshfield and Spooner.

The final standings of the state tournament last year put Eau Claire in first place and Madison Central in second.

The up-state quint won victory in a close game, 18-13, gaining a sufficient margin in the second half to win.

Kenosha, which ended up in third place in the Milwaukee district this year, occupied the same position in last year's state tournament, whipping Waukesha, 19-5.

Wausau had piled up a 13 to 1 lead at the end of the third quarter but Kenosha, in a thrilling last-period rally, won the game.

It was a walkaway for Watertown in the play for the consolation championship. The quintet routed Menasha by the largest score of the entire tournament, 45 to 18.

Besides the usual number of teams from medium-sized towns in the tournament this year, there will be two from towns whose population is between 2,000 and 8,000. They are River Falls with 2,273 and Spooner with 2,293. Both of them were run-up in their district tournaments last year.

On the opposite end of the list, Madison Central and Wisconsin High of Madison share the "largest city" post.

HAHN, CONGER SLATED FOR TWO OLYMPIC RACES

New York—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. and Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C. foremost runners of American Olympic middle distance candidates, will be expected to race in both 800-meters and 1,500 meters event at the Amsterdam games.

Head Coach Robertson of the Olympic team has formally notified the runners to train for these distances. While Hahn has been in favor of competing in both events, Conger questions his own ability to race on five successive days. Such will be the case for athletes entered in the 800 and 1,500 meters distance which involve trial heats.

Final Olympic tryouts will be held at Boston on July 6 and 7 at which time Hahn and Conger will test out their durability for the two races.

Rochester, N. Y.—Eddie (Kid) Walker, Philadelphia won from Jos. Tracy, Kansas City (10).

BOWLING

K. C. LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Menasha	51	27	.634
Appleton	48	30	.615
Little Chute	48	30	.615
Waupaca	46	32	.559
Fond du Lac	45	33	.557
Seymour	44	34	.554
Green Bay	43	35	.551
De Pere	40	38	.513
Menasha	39	39	.500
Kaukauna	36	42	.462
Madison	35	43	.459
Neenah	34	44	.456
Oshkosh	31	47	.432
Appleton	29	49	.430
Freedom	28	50	.359
Kimberly	27	51	.346

MONDAY GAMES

Green Bay 2, Neenah 1.
De Pere 2, Oshkosh 1.
Menasha 3, De Pere 0.
Menasha 3, Kaukauna 0.
Freedom 2, Appleton 1.
Little Chute 2, Seymour 1.
Waupaca 3, Kimberly 0.

Kimberly

E. Femal	131	183	115	429
Don Van Susteren	138	130	114	382
Stone	166	163	140	474
Witte	123	123	123	369
Handicap	106	106	106	376

Totals

829	855	764	2448
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Waupaca

Dr. O'Keefe	166	152	150	468
Marx	183	174	160	562
I. Heigl	154	170	191	515
Van Able	172	170	145	487
J. Balliet	166	193	179	508

Totals

841	859	840	2540
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HOLD STATE VOLLEY MEET AT GREEN BAY

Appleton Y Team to Defend State Title at Tourney, April 21

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, 1927 Wisconsin state champion and a leading contender in the state meet for the last three years, probably will defend its state supremacy on April 21 when the state contest is held at the Green Bay association and Columbus club. The Bay Y will play host to volleyballers of the entire state on that day, the closest the meet has been to this city itself three years ago. Last year the Appleton team also took part in the midwest sectional meet and the national tourney, where it was eliminated early by the best teams in the United States.

The tournament will be open to all amateur volleyball aggregations in the state, and enrollment will be limited to 16 teams. Entry blanks may be secured from the volleyball committee of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A.

The tourney will be a double elimination fray, which means that each team must be defeated twice before being eliminated. Gold medals will be awarded members of the team winning first place, while cups will be given to the teams placing first, second and third. With sixteen teams entered, there will be 30 games played on the day of the tourney. Two games will be played each hour at the Columbus club starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the same schedule will be in force at the Y. M. C. A.

All amateur volleyball teams in the state are invited to send applications for entrants. The committee will attempt to choose the best sixteen, and it is desired that each team making application send a record of games played, won and lost.

NELSON-RAHM LEAD IN DOUBLES TOURNEY

DOUBLES

M. Nelson M. Rahm	995
J. Ingenthal-S. Doell	929
W. Lindberg-S. Heinrich	918
C. Kositzke-D. Doyle	916
M. Galpin-N. Huehner	902
Bernhardt-L. Hollenbeck	894

Totals

801	876	862	2539
-----	-----	-----	------

Little Chute

Hannigraf	143	217	174	534
Rev. Verbenet	137	184	166	487
Gloudean	159	156	161	466
Versteegen	160	160	160	460
A. P. Rock	180	152	180	502

Handicap

30	30	30	90
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Totals

859	850	871	2580
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Menasha

Tillman	176	158	162	496
H. Otto	116	125	99	510
G. Otto	148	111	206	455
Stoeckbauer	148	111	206	455
H. Timmer	130	160	180	522
A. Tacis	196	190	177	563
Handicap	44	44	44	132

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KIMBERLY BLUE MOONS
TIE VALLEY LOOP MARK

In the final game of the season in the Fox River Valley Bowling League, the Kimberly Blue Moons took three games of a match with the Electric Cities of Kaukauna and in doing so tied the high team series record for the season, 3029. The match was rolled Monday evening at the Kimberly alleys. The Hobbies Wiener, a league-leading team, had set the 3029 mark which the Kimberlyites tied in the very last game of the league.

C. Van Haelst led the Blue Moons to victory with high game of the match, a 255, and high series of 645, though C. Van Able trailed with a game of 242 and series of 631. Van Haelst also had a 212 game and Verbaten, a 206. For the losers H. Minkebege had high game of 202, the only double century mark for his team, and F. Smith had high series of 533. Other 100 games were rolled by J. Verbaten and A. Becklin of the winners with 215 and 239, respectively.

Electric Cities

P. Smith	171	195	167	533
A. Bayorgeon	194	176	152	522
W. Johnson	174	128	181	483
J. Lambie	188	174	149	511
H. Minkebege	135	175	202	512
Totals	862	848	851	2561
Blue Moons				
J. Verbaten	198	215	185	598
C. Van Able	245	180	206	631
A. Becklin	175	183	239	597
C. Van Haelst	255	177	213	645
H. Williams	182	192	184	558
Totals	1055	947	1027	3029

BELL JOINS HORNBY
WITH BOSTON BRAVES

Baseball people were surprised when the St. Louis Cardinals traded Lester Bell to the Boston Braves for Andy High and a cash consideration. Bell was the star third baseman on the club that won the world's series for St. Louis in 1926 and, after a bad season last year, was figured for a comeback this year. He may be a big star with the Braves as he will be playing with Rogers Hornby again and the St. Louis folks think it was the Rajah who made him a player with the Cards.

MAC'S FOODS CLAIMANT
OF CITY BASKET TITLE

As the result of a one-sided 42-21 victory over the Sophomore Triangle club cagers Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the Mac's Foods basketball team, is claiming the Appleton city championship for teams composed of boys of 16 years of age and under. The Foods base their claim on a fine record which includes wins over every junior high school team of the city.

The Foods led 5-4 at the quarter but had increased the score to 15-8 at the half, outscoring their foes, 10-4. The third quarter went to the Foods, 7-5, to give them a 22-13 lead in the final period the winners' snapping passing attack was too much for the Triangles, breaking through with ease in a final spurt and scoring basket after basket, for a 21-8 lead.

Cane and Bauer, forwards, and McCanna, center, led the winners with six baskets and two free tries, seven and one and six and two, respectively. Christian and Holderman played the guards. For the losers Burns scored five baskets for 10 of 21 points, Lonsdorf added three, Foote one and a free try and Scott one. Other Triangle players were Trethen and Ventur.

CROMWELL HAS CRACK
HURDLER IN MORTENSEN

Los Angeles—This certainly won't be good news to a lot of college athletes—southern California has a hurdler said to be another Kenneth Grumblie!

Just to refresh your memory, Grumblie was national intercollegiate hurdling champion for two years while running for Dean Cromwell. He was noted for his ability to run several races a day without slowing down in speed.

The future star is Jesse Mortensen, who starred in basketball this year, and who is showing all around track ability. He is new at the game, but Coach Cromwell hopes to develop him enough to make him a formidable bulldog this season and perhaps a national champion next year.

Y VOLLEYBALL TEAMS
SWAMP OSHKOSH MEN

Two teams of volleyball players representing the Appleton Y. M. C. A. just about cleaned up everything in sight in a set of matches with two Oshkosh squads Monday evening at Oshkosh. The local teams played the Paine Lumber Co. and Oshkosh Elk crews as practice for the annual state tourney which they will enter. The meet is in April at Green Bay.

The local teams lost but one game in twelve to the Oshkosh men and by three points. First, team No. 1 of Appleton beat the Elks, 15-3, 15-2, and team No. 2 whipped the Paine Co., 15-4, 15-6 and 15-11. Then team No. 1 beat the Paine men, 15-5, 15-2 and 15-4, and the No. 2 squad whipped the Elks, 12-15, 15-7 and 15-9, losing the first game.

The Appleton teams were composed of Dr. R. V. Landis, Alfred Bradford, Fred Schlitz, Alva Carter, A. C. Remley, J. E. Murphy, John Bartman, John Neller, F. C. Reuter, Guy Bartman, Dr. G. W. Carlson and Herbert Saitzstrom.

ASKEATON CAGE FIVE
PLAYS HERE TUESDAY

The Askeaton cit team, one of the strongest in the villages of this district, will be guests of the Basing Sports of Appleton in a game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 8:15 Tuesday evening. The Sports lineup has been strengthened to meet the invadere and will include such men as Zusman and Holloman, former Lawrence college players.

Won't Join Toronto
Because he wants to play in Texas, his native state, Rip Collins, former big league hurler, has refused to report to Toronto and insists that he be traded to a southern team.

HOT FROM TRAINING CAMPS

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—The last practice session of the training season before the long grind of the regular campaign was behind the Washington Senators Tuesday as they warmed up for the first of two exhibition games with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Oakland, Cal.—(AP)—Seasickness Monday broke the monotony of the Pittsburgh Pirates when they fanned across San Francisco Bay only to find rain had caused postponement of the first game with Oakland.

Donie Bush put the boys through the paces, however. He believes his athletes are not ready for the race.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—Red Sweeney, rookie pitcher is still with the Cincinnati Reds. The Spartanburg club of the Carolina League have not signed Manager Jack Hendricks that they could not use him.

The game scheduled with the New York Yankees Tuesday was the last scheduled for the Reds in Florida.

Augusta, Ga.—(AP)—With Eddie Roush in top form at the start of the season, Manager McGraw hopes his heretofore belated outfield will do some hard slugging to put the Giants in front at the outset of the National League drive. Roush performed in great style before his chief Monday whacking out three triples in New York's 7 to 1 decision over the Red Sox.

West Palm Beach—(AP)—Wilbert Robinson, the rotund general of the Brooklyn Robins, is peevish because Bert Shotton, Phillies' manager, has picked his club to beat out the flock in the National League pennant pursuit.

"Beit must think his club is going to win the pennant because everyone is saying we will be the team that will bear watching when the dog days roll around," declared Robbie.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—After eight years of conscientious effort, Howard Ehmkine, lanky right hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, believes he has mastered the "hesitation pitch."

His "hesitation" consists merely of a pause in his windup designed to throw the batter off his stride.

Tuesday was "Connie Mack day" in Fort Myers. A half holiday was declared and a program of parades and speech-making in honor of the Athletics manager was arranged.

Manager Mack announced that Caldo Jonnard, pitcher, had been returned to the Milwaukee club of the American Association, from which team he was purchased last fall.

Mr. Mack stated that he would have kept Jonnard, but for the other expensive players on his payroll.

Winter Haven, Fla.—(AP)—The Phillips break camp and head for the home town, where they are due Thursday.

During the last days in Florida the Phillips found their collective battoning eye and the pitching tightened noticeably.

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—The bat of Kiwi Cuyler has led the Chicago Cubs to another exhibition game victory.

Driving out two home runs and a

Hard To Determine Between
Sportsmen And Politicians

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The distinction between a politician and a statesman is sometimes hard to determine, but it may be that a statesman is the fellow who goes out and tackles a few issues while the politicians are all busy lining up votes, delegates and jobs in the next administration.

At the moment Senator William E. Borah is a towering figure because he is about the only big man of influence who is concentrating on issues instead of votes. For that reason he may exert an important effect on the forthcoming Republican convention and on the conduct—assuming it's Republican—of the next administration.

Idaho is naming Borah as a presidential candidate. He is much more than a mere favorite son, for he has a large number of supporters and followers over the country. He is not a likely nominee because he has always been an independent Republican refusing to follow the politicians and standpatters except when he agreed with them. Borah knows as well as anyone that his course has cost him the support of the party politicians.

Borah, being a statesman, is disregarding many appeals from over the country that he campaign for nomination or lead a third party because he feels he can do more good by keeping out of political flights and campaigning for what he considers issues that are vital.

The principal Borah issues, as everyone knows, are law enforcement and the outlawing of war. With these he has done well in his one man fight. He has asked one candidate after another his attitude toward prohibition enforcement if elected and most have put themselves on record. He has given great impetus to the movement to demand a specific enforcement plank in the party platform and may be expected to fight for this to the end.

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox are agreed it would be a bad break for them if the New York Giants and they were playing in the same league this year but if they don't it will be no fault of the batsmen. That much seemed clear after the bombardment the warriors handed Connie Mack's Athletics here Monday. They hung up 24 hits to win 13 to 6.

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May Land in Majors—(AP)—Johnny Prudhomme a big hurler, is said to be the best prospect for the major leagues on the Toronto International League club this season.

Have Never Won Classic—Four teams in the big leagues have never won a world series. They are the Phillies, Robins, Browns and Detroit. The Browns have never been in a world series.

Fall River, Mass.—Harry Sos, Seattie, Wash., knocked out Tommy Lemieux, Woonsocket, R. I. (1).

HIGH SCORER OF HOCKEY
LEAGUE AWARDED PRIZE

Montreal—(AP)—Howe Morenz, center player of the Montreal Canadiens and leading individual scorer in the National Hockey League, has been adjudged the most valuable player to his team thereby giving possession of the Hart trophy for the next twelve months.

Morenz was voted the most valuable player award by a committee of hockey writers representing each city on the big league circuit. Out of a possible number of 110 votes Morenz received 123.

Carrigan Likes Braves—Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox thinks the Boston Braves will be a very formidable contender in the National League this summer.

New York—(AP)—Tony (Young) McGuire, New Orleans, won from Mike McGuire, New York (10).

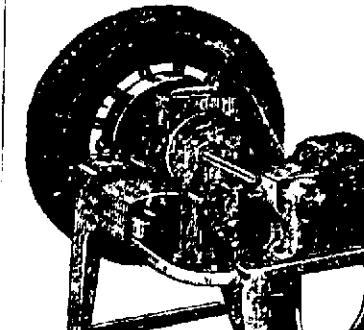
Pittsburgh—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., won from U. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh (5).

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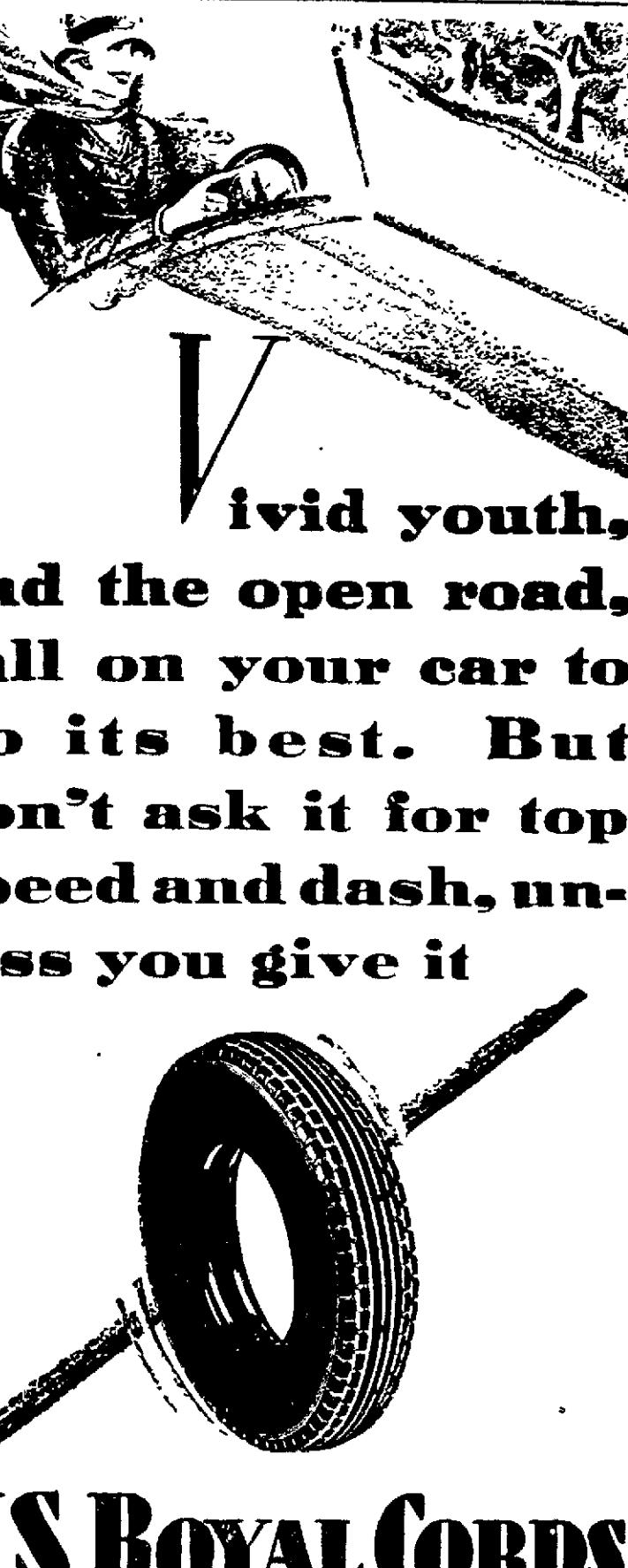
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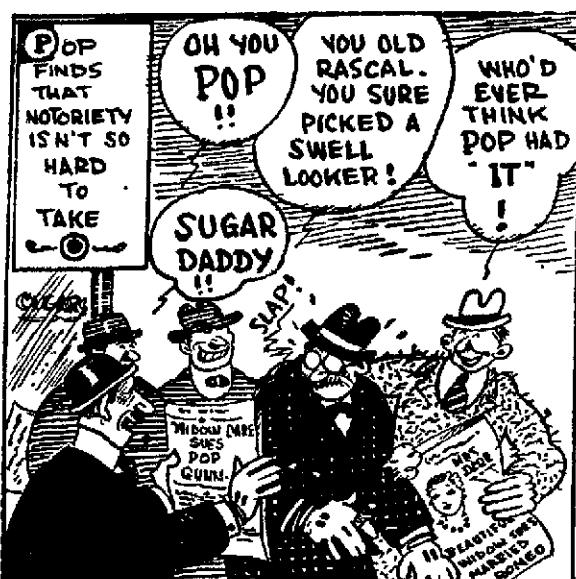
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

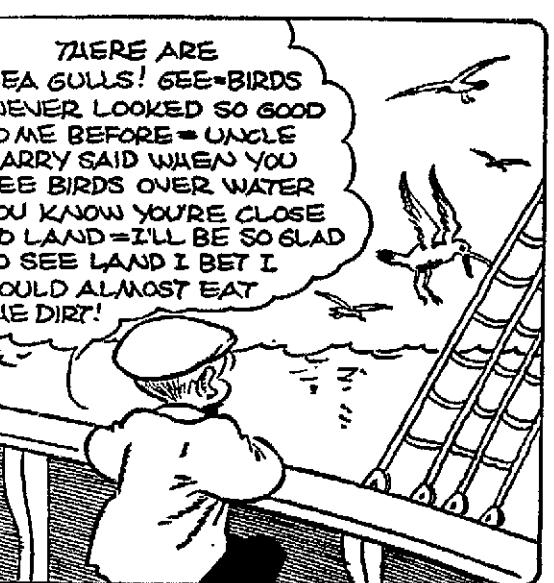


A Bit of Notoriety

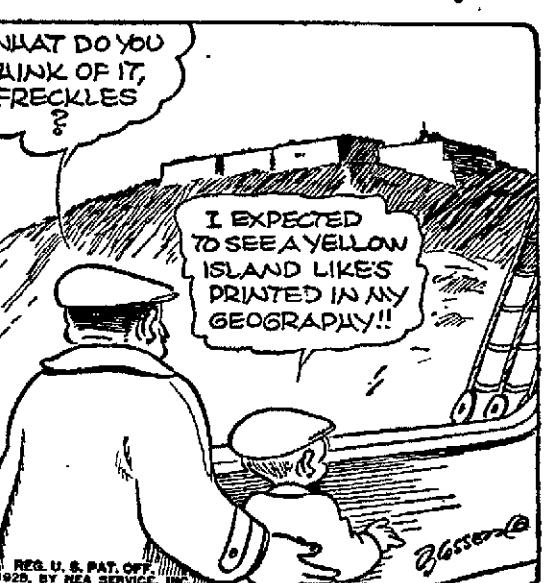


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

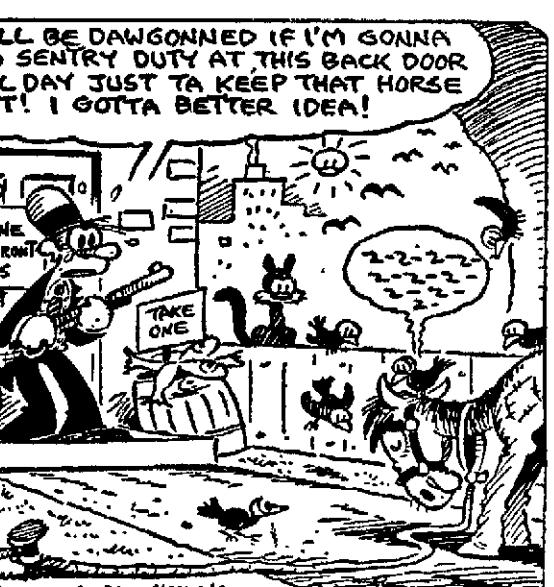
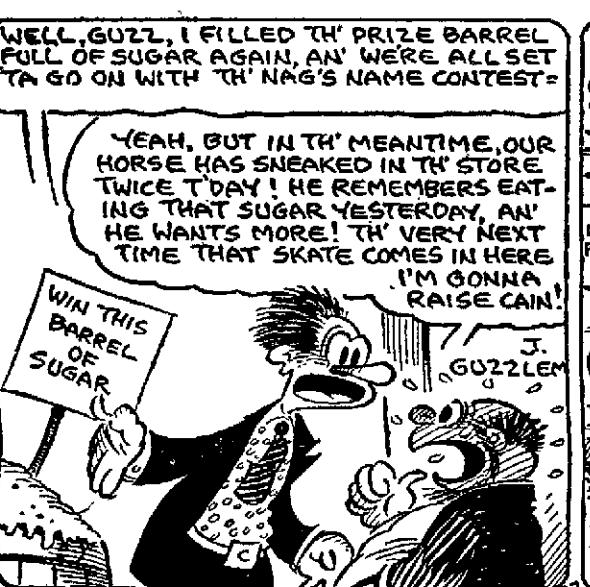


St. Helena!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

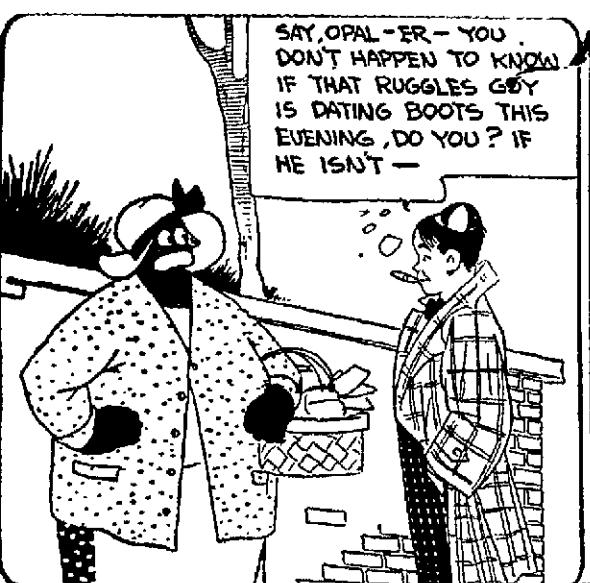


Efficiency

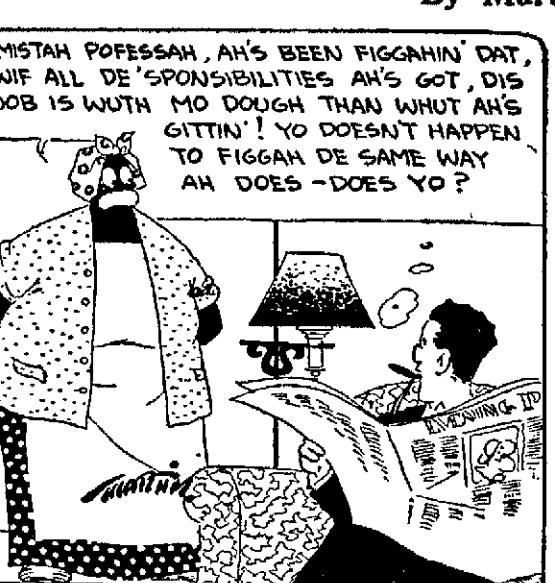
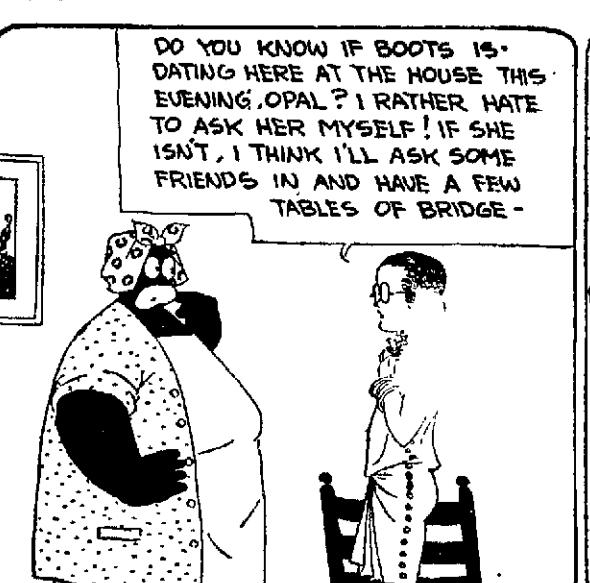


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

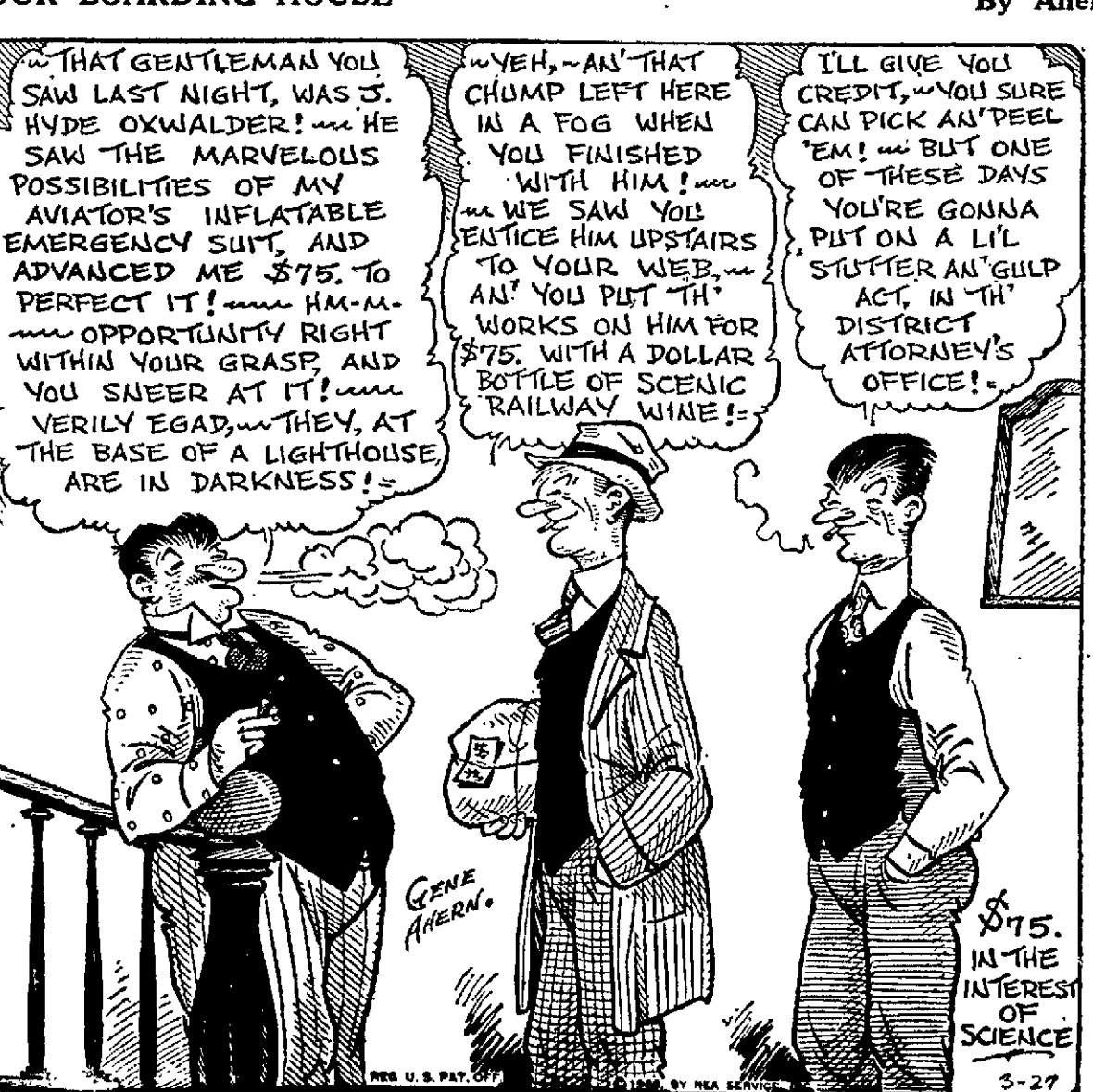


Opal Hits for a Raise



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

New Victor Red Seals

No. 1312—10-in., price \$1.50

Moment, Musicale (Schubert)

Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert)

Leopold Stokowski and Phila. Symphony Orch.

In these two beautiful melodies, the first one orchestrated by Stokowski, there is unquestionably pathos; but there also is the happiness of life. The second, which must not be confused with the Rosamunde Entr'acte, in many ways resembles the Moment Musicale.

No. 8091—12-in., price \$2.50

Carmen—Habanera (Love is Like a Wood Bird) (Bizet) French

Carmen—Chanson Boheme (Les tringles de sistres) (Gypsy Song) (Bizet) French

Maria Jeritza

Here are two recordings from the opera, made by Jeritza with the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House. The Habanera, or "Wood Bird" song, is familiar to everyone who hears much music. The companion number, which has not grown hackneyed with much hearing, is the opening of the second act, in the tavern of Lillas Patz. Its melody and rhythm, at once dreamy, sensuous and stirring, repeated over and over with characteristically Spanish, and still more characteristically Bizetian shifts of tonality, give to the whole scene a character that is quite unique. The use of the chorus in these two numbers, yields to the records the authentic atmosphere of the opera house. They are intensely vivid, keen, and heavily charged with half-Oriental colorings.

No. 8089—12-in., price \$2.50

Traviata—Impomete (Now Command Me) (Verdi) (Italian)

Traviata—Dite alla Giovine (Say to Thy Daughter) (Verdi)

Italian Amelita Galli-Curci and Giuseppe de Luca

Standard operatic scenes, in new Orthophonic recordings of unusual, soft, quiet beauty. Both records are sung with the exquisite finish and expressiveness, the baritone of De Luca, than which there is no more perfectly-trained voice in Christendom, yielding rich deep harmony to the pure crystal tones of the soprano.

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

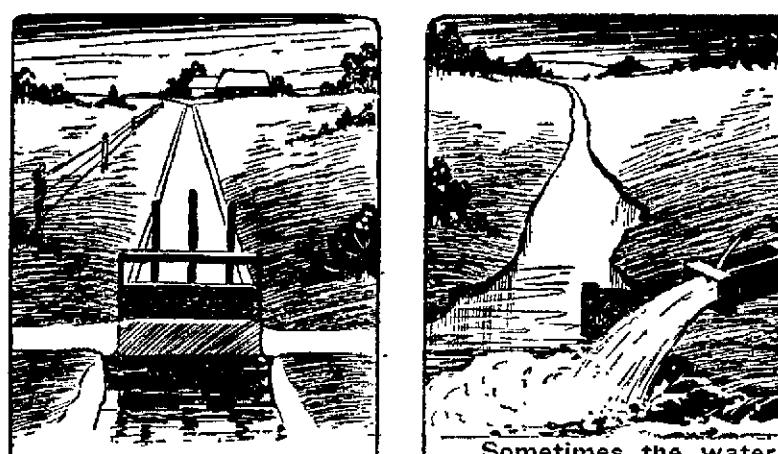
Book Of Knowledge

Wells and Dams



Australia has many large irrigation projects under way. There is a vast barren territory in Australia that artificial water can change into fruitful lands. Here an artesian well in Australia is shown. These wells are dug very deep and when water is struck it gushes up by its own force.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923, 1926.



Thousands of acres in California are irrigated by ditches, supplied by dams. Here is a sluice-gate in California.

Sometimes the water is carried to the trenches by ditches, supplied by dams. Several ditches like this irrigate a western walnut orchard.



The chief food of the Filipinos is rice and most varieties require lots of water. Interesting ways of irrigating the rice fields are adopted. In Java rice is grown in terraced fields, like the one above, which are abundantly irrigated and form one of the wonders man has added to Nature.

(Next: The Romance of Oil)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Cracker Society. 3-12

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NO BRAINS

"Who was that poor fellow who starved to death in Hollywood?"

"He was a mind reader," — Life.

DID HE GET IT?

YOUNG WIFE (to tramp): When I gave you half a pie this morning you told me it would save your life. Why have you come back?

TRAMP: For the other half, lady, so as I can save your husband's life. — Passing Show.

PROVED VALUE

ALICE: How do you like the Shakespeare Club?

VIRGINIA: Wonderful! Why, I made three grand slams at the last meeting.—Judge.

ACCOMMODATING

SUE: I don't like to be pawed over and kissed.

HE: All right — I'll kiss you first.

Life.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

STEAM FROM AUTO CAUSES AN ACCIDENT

New London Man Thought Car Ahead of Him Was on Fire and Swings from Line

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—An automobile accident having unusual points was one in which Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of this city figured Sunday afternoon near West Bend, while returning from Milwaukee and Randolph, where they spent the weekend.

In a compact stream of cars descending a hill with a steep embankment on both sides of the road, the Demming party suddenly noticed an eruption of what they supposed to be smoke issuing from the car immediately ahead of them. Thinking the car to be on fire Mr. Demming swerved to the left thinking to pass the car. For no apparent reason the driver of the other car did the same thing and came to an abrupt halt in the center of the road.

At this moment a car from the rear crashed into the Demming car. Caught between the two, the car was badly damaged, the gasoline tank being torn off, and other damage done to the rear end, while the front fenders were bent badly and lights damaged.

Upon investigation it was found that the lead car was not in flames, but had instead become over-heated and the alcohol in the radiator had exploded as a result. The car driven by Mr. Demming was taken to a West Bend garage for repairs. The party proceeded to Oshkosh by bus, and were brought home by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city.

CHANGE PLANS FOR NEW LONDON CHURCH

Decide That Stone Is Not of Good Enough Quality for Main Part of Building

New London—Bids for the new high school to be erected on Dickin- son and Washington streets were closed Tuesday afternoon. It is stated that twelve contractors' names are listed. Work will begin as soon as frost leaves the ground.

Work will begin sometime this week on the construction of the proposed Most Precious Blood Catholic church. Contrary to original plans the church will not be built of stone, it is found that it would be impossible to procure enough stone and for that reason the process of quarrying the stone had produced a condition which might make it unwise for use.

Experts in examining the limestone found that each piece was veined with fine seams which it was believed would in time cause crumbling. Thomas Imbs, St. Louis contractor who secured the building award, proposed shipping a stone crusher here at his own expense which is expected to arrive this week.

The limestone crushed will be made into cement for the basement and walls for a distance of four or six feet above the ground's surface.

Above this probably will be introduced a layer of cut stone and the walls will be completed of the finest brick procurable. No definite decision has yet been made regarding the kind of brick to be used. Mr. Imbs is expected to arrive at any time to remain until the construction is well under way.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR SPIRIT CUP CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The annual spirit cup contests of the New London high school will be held Friday. The presentation of the much sought after trophy is given annually to the class which throughout the year has displayed the best spirit in forensic, athletics and musical organization. The cup, during the past two years, has been won by the class which will graduate during the coming spring. Five minute stunts are being arranged by each class and these affairs have much to do in the final awards.

INFANT WELFARE CLINIC AT NEW LONDON WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, Madison, will be the examining physician at the Infant Welfare clinic Wednesday at the city hall. This is the third of the monthly clinics to be held here, all of which have been highly successful, according to the New London Civic Improvement league, which is sponsoring the movement. The examining doctor will be assisted by Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, probably Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca co. nurse, and a league committee composed of Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. William Eddie, Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper.

NEW LONDON EDUCATORS AT SCHOOLMASTERS MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—R. J. McMahon, R. S. Smith, C. F. Polomis, B. W. Wienbroer and A. F. Christ attended the meeting held at the Conway hotel of the Fox River Valley schoolmaster at Appleton Friday. A. F. Christ, vice principal, spoke regarding the lecture given by Frank Holt, formerly superintendent of the Janesville schools and now registrar at the state University, who talked on Educational Guidance.

The lecture which was preceded by supper, was followed by informal discussion and questions among the educators, during which all angles of the question in hand were touched upon.

"Little Paris Millinery" Hats \$3.95 up. Dresses at \$10 up.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

COLD SNAP LOWERS DANGER OF FLOOD

If Weather Continues Until Rain Is Drained Off, Little Danger Is in Prospect

New London—Danger of a repetition of such a flood as this city experienced in 1922 when nearly every business street was under water was delayed with the coming of Monday's cold weather. The Wolf river since Saturday had on Monday night risen but one half of an inch, and though the river is high, the cold continues until the rain of Sunday night drains off, the danger will be over. This statement is according to the observations of A. L. Haase, government weather expert, who is watching the river carefully. Mr. Haase states that the river measures nine and five-tenths feet which is an increase of a foot over last year's record.

The road which follows the Wolf river between this city and Northport presented a weird sight on Sunday. The winding road was on both sides edged with water, the swales and low-land meadows for miles to the south and west being inundated. At the bridge over Ramm's creek and at the concrete bridge a mile beyond, great currents of water were sweeping from the river into the meadows. At a few points the water lacked little of being on a level with the road.

Highway 54 at Northport is marked for a Detour over County Trunk X. This is due to bad roads at Baldwin's Mills, where a branch of the Little Wolf river has overflowed its banks.

Roads between Waupaca and Stevens Point are said to be under water in some places, and the Wisconsin river, north of Stevens Point, has overflowed its banks also.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Twenty-five friends surprised Henry Frederick at his home recently in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evenings entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tufts receiving first prizes in schafkopf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roloff second prizes. In five hundred Mrs. Carl Ory received ladies high prize and Miss Gertrude Mertz second prize. Prizes were awarded to Henry Frederick and William House. A special lunch was served by the guests.

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinbauer were surprised at their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. The affair was in the nature of a hard time party the guests being attired in garments suitable for a hard time occasion.

The evening was spent playing five hundred, rummy, bidding prizes, Mrs. Charles Palmer and James Boden receiving second high. Sixteen guests were present including Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, James Boden, August Bratz, Page Dexter, Paul Schaller spent Sunday with friends at Oshkosh.

The Misses Eunice Gottgetreu, Frances Lathrop and Dorothy Wendlund motored to Neenah Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. Christian Clapper of Milwaukee is a guest this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gneich.

Miss Irma Reuter was a business visitor at Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Viola Pelzer, a teacher in the public schools at Appleton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer.

William Stofer and daughter, Miss Ismae, were Appleton visitors Sunday.

George Cuff who recently suffered a severe attack of heart trouble is reported as very much improved in health. Miss Anita Cuff, who, for the past three years, has been employed in a doctors office at Detroit, Mich., and who was called home by her father's illness, will remain here for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, returned home during the weekend.

Miss Emma Newman, Miss Irma Reuter and Miss Ismae Stofer will be guests of Miss Gladys Williams at Appleton Easter Sunday.

George Comery, member of the local high school faculty was called to his home at Belvidere, Ill., Monday by the death of his grandmother.

C. T. Polomis and A. A. Vorda motored to Oshkosh Sunday.

A. F. Christ spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac.

NEW LONDON WOMEN TO SEW FOR NEEDY

New London—Members of the New London Civic Improvement league will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Pifer to sew for needy families. Invitations were issued informally by the committee in charge on Monday asking that all contributions of household linens or clothing be on hand on that day so that plans may be made for the children which the society has in mind. All members are asked to interest themselves in this worthy cause, by contributing and by being present. The matter is not limited to league members. Contributions of furniture or household cooking utensils or crockery will also be acceptable. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Pfister, Miss Rice and Mrs. Ulrich, assisted by Mrs. Everett Cooley, Mrs. Edward Lyons, Mrs. George Polzin and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Jr.

HEALS HANDS

Rough skin, cracked by winter's cold, healed overnight
Italian Balm
At all Cosmetic Counter
Results Guaranteed or Money Refunded

PERTUSSIN
clears the throat and relieves coughs quickly!

THE HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP
Sanitary
All Work Guaranteed
Carl Plaash, Prop.

Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton
3274 Phone 3670
Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.

ICE LEAVING STREAM DAMAGES PARK TREES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Many spectators have driven to Phillip Bridge during the past two days to view the unusual manner in which the ice went out of that swift little stream this spring. The ice began breaking on Friday. By Saturday the piling up of huge cakes, many of which were more than thirty feet square and a foot thick, on both sides of the stream. The ice movement was attended by much booming and grinding, and the great floes were piled up end over end, crowded together in such confusion that the stream was unable to carry them away. As a result, both banks are lined with ice, and west of the bridge, ice is piled up sixty feet away from the stream. The toll of the stream has been unusually heavy, trees which were uprooted by the fierce current. Tree trunks above the surface of the water in the park owned by Arnold Garrow, show losses of bark, and willows on small islands above the bridge are submerged and flattened by the ice cakes.

FISHERMEN READY FOR RUN OF PIKE, PICKEREL

New London—An array of small boats riding the water at the Northport bridge and various points along the water in both directions of this city point to the fact that fishermen are taking ready for the annual run of pike and pickerel. The fish have not yet made their appearance but with warm weather in the offing, it is portended that they will make an early run to the spawning grounds. It is said that illegal fishing is this year to be a most hazardous proposition for those who have been accustomed to use traps, sardines and nets for engaging in commercial fishing, since there is an increased number of game wardens this year.

SHIP CATTLE EAST

New London—Mintz and Mintz shippers of Ivystock on Sunday shipped four carloads of dairy cattle from this city to Newton, N. J., and Westbury, L. Island. The cattle were shipped in car lots of twenty head to the car.

MRS. HAGEN RETURNS FROM VISIT AT DALE

Bentonville—Mrs. Chris Hagen returned home Sunday evening after a three weeks stay in Dale, where she was caring for her sister Mrs. Leo Tufts.

William Bussan, Jr., and Carl Winkler, returned to their home in this city Saturday after a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thimke and son Raymond spent Sunday with relatives at Shawano.

Mrs. Fred Guyer entertained at a juvenile party in honor of her daughter Betty's sixth birthday anniversary.

Beside her teacher, Miss Ruth Crawford, and her aunt, Miss Caroline Fleischer, the guests included Bonnie Miller, Harold Ollie, Billie Linke, Elsie Fischer, Dorothy Clochery, Betty Braham, and Ruth Lang. At the conclusion of an afternoon of games in which Betty Braham and Harold Ollie received prizes, a 5 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess.

A daughter was born Sunday March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts of Lebanon. Mrs. Everts was formerly Ruth Schuh.

William Ganzel of Black was a business visitor in the village Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel Sunday, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and daughter of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Ous.

Friend of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough surprised them at a farewell party at their home Friday evening.

Mr. Hough will leave the latter part of this week for his work in Iowa and Mrs. Hough will spend a part of the summer at the home of her sister at Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef motored to Milwaukee Sunday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Charles Stillman and Mrs. Steve Ous were Appleton shoppers Monday.

Relatives in this city have received

CLINTONVILLE VOTERS TALKING POLITICS AS ELECTION APPROACHES

Three Candidates Running for Mayor: Aldermen All Have Opposition

Clintonville—With final election day less than a week distant Clintonville voters are turning their attention to candidates for city offices and various platforms on which they stand with reference to city government. Three candidates have filed nomination papers for mayor, A. C. Cather, incumbent, who refers to his past two year record, Edwin Ulshew, former mayor who says he will devote his entire time to the office if elected, and H. A. Brooks, offering to serve under the old salary for mayor, two or three hundred dollars less than that decided upon by the city council recently. He also announces that he will run on a law enforcement program.

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The Rental Ads Will Bring Desirable Tenants To You Quickly

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 18

Three days 18

Six days 18

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one day rate for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone if paid a office within six days from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for the one day rate will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjusted to meet the rate card.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 533, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification heads, and the corresponding numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Bowers—Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Business and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobiles For Sale.

1—Automobiles For Sale.

1—Auto Trucks For Sale.

1—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

1—Automobiles and Bicycles.

1—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

1—Repairing—Service Stations.

1—Wanted—Automobiles.

1—Business Service Offered.

1—Building and Contracting.

1—Cleaning, Dyeing, Refinishing.

1—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

1—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

1—Laundries.

1—Moving, Packing, Storage.

1—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

1—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

1—Professional Services.

1—Repairing and Refinishing.

1—Tailoring and Pressing.

1—Wanted—Business Service.

1—Wanted—Businesses.

1—Help Wanted—Female.

1—Help Wanted—Male.

1—Help—Male and Female.

1—Salesmen—Business Agents.

1—Situations—Wanted—Females.

1—Situations—Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

1—Business—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.

1—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

1—Wanted—To Borrow.

1—Investigation.

1—Correspondence Courses.

1—Local Instruction Classes.

1—Musical, Dramatic.

1—Private Instruction.

1—Wanted—Instruction.

1—Live Stock.

1—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

1—Birds, Fish, Insects.

1—Poultry and Supplies.

1—Wanted—Live Stock.

1—Help Wanted—Male.

1—Help—Male and Female.

1—Salesmen—Business Agents.

1—Situations—Wanted—Females.

1—Situations—Wanted—Male.

1—Wanted—Business Service.

1—Wanted—Businesses.

1—Help Wanted—Male.

1—Help Wanted—Female.

1—Salesmen—Business Agents.

1—Situations—Wanted—Females.

1—Situations—Wanted—Male.

1—Wanted—To Buy.

1—Rooms and Board.

1—Rooms Without Board.

1—Rooms for Housekeeping.

1—Vacation Places.

1—Where to Stop in Town.

1—Wanted—Room or Board.

1—Business Places for Rent.

1—Business Places for Rent.</p

CLAIMS SOIL REPAIRS IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD FARMING

SHOULD MAKE YEARLY TESTS, COUNTY AGENT TELLS FARMER GROUP

Hundred Pea Growers in Vicinity of Dundas to Follow Kavanaugh's Advice

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dundas—One hundred pea growers in this vicinity, at their meeting in Dundas Hall Friday afternoon, made application to J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent, to have samples of their soils tested at the conclusion of his talk on soils and fertilization problems. Other speakers were Robert Baker, president and manager of the Baker Canning Co., who presided at the meeting and Mr. Woodhall, representing the Armour Fertilizer Works.

Maintaining in his talk that repairing the soil is more important on the farms than repairing fences, farm machinery and buildings, for the reason that the soil is the source of all farm incomes, Mr. Kavanaugh urged his hearers to set aside at least \$100 each year for soil testing. He asked each farmer to have the soil of his fields tested by the College of Agriculture before buying any kind of fertilizer, so that the purchase might be made intelligently and no money wasted where no fertilizer is needed.

LITTLE MANUFACTURERS

As a sort of an introduction, Mr. Kavanaugh said that a certain farmer explained that he did not attend farmers institutes nor soils meetings because he already knew a great deal more about farming and soil fertility than was practicable.

The farmer is a manufacturer, said Mr. Kavanaugh, in as large a sense as is the man who makes farm machinery or automobiles. Both use raw material and convert it into a finished product ready for the use of the customer. The greatest difference between the processes of the two classes is that the one can see the raw material that he uses, estimate the amount he has on hand and the additional amount he may need, but the other can not see his raw material estimate the amount on hand, determine the daily consumption nor decide on the kind and quantity he may need.

He said there were soil specialists, however, who can tell the amount of each kind of raw material out of which farmers, cooperating with nature, manufacture grain and all other farm products was originally in the soil, how much of each kind has been used and how much remains.

The specialist also can tell us how much of each kind of fertilizer leaves the farm in each thousand pounds of pork sold, each cow, each ton of hay and each bushel of grain. They tell us that phosphate is one of the raw materials we use, that lime is another, that nitrogen is another and that potash is still another. There are ten of these elements found in the air and soil that farmers are using in the manufacture of farm products.

NEEDS REPLENISHING

Experts also claim there was originally 2,000 pounds of phosphate in the soil and that that amount has been reduced in Brown-co to 300 pounds to the acre in some field tested and to 800 pounds in others. They tell us that 16 pounds of phosphates is removed from the farm with every cow that is sold and 2 pounds with each thousand pounds of pork. An acre of corn requires 40 pounds of phosphate from the soil.

Not more than 80 percent of the soil fertility sold in a manufactured form is returned to the farm soil through the medium of barnyard manure. With this fact in mind, the necessity of additional fertilizer is apparent.

The use of lime, potash and phosphate on soil is a new thing in this section of the state and, like the silo at first, those fertilizers are unpopular. But in older states these fertilizers are used with good results and are very popular. Before very long, most of the farmers of Wisconsin will have the soils of their fields tested and will be making soil fertility repairs as conscientiously and industrially as they are now repairing their fences, farm machinery and farm buildings. Then the soil, the feeder of the soil, will be more popular than the silo among farmers.

NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison—(P)—Fractional price advance of butter, cheese trading slow and irregular, decline in hogs and steady increase in cattle and sheep prices featured the markets of last week, according to the review of the state department of markets.

The reviews:

Light offerings and fractional price advances were the outstanding features of the butter markets during the past week. Medium and undergrades were especially light. Receivers held all grades quite closely and were able to obtain premiums. Demand was active but trade was restricted at times on account of light offerings. Toward the end of the week top scores were in ample supply and more freely offered. Medium and lower grades continued in light supply. At the close of the week trade was dull, buyers showing very little interest. Centralized car market trading was fair under moderate supplies and a fair demand. Butter prices are about 9 cents higher than last year at this time.

Trading on cheese was slow and irregular. Most buyers showing little interest and confining their business to small lots. Prices are two and one-half cents higher than last year at this time.

In spite of material decrease in hogs receipts, prices declined, the reason being the current supplies are reasonably heavy. The decrease ranged from 10 cents to 30 cents on the better grade hogs, the other classes showing greater losses. Prices are about \$2.90 lower than last year at this time.

Cattle prices are about \$2.20 higher and sheep prices about 90 cents higher than last year at this time.

Says Breeding Is Secret Of Championship Litters



Good breeding and constant care is the secret of raising championship litters, according to August H. Speerchneider whose 1926 entry won the state champion ton litter contest and whose 1927 entry won both state and national honors.

BY W. F. WINSEY

New Franken—When August H. Speerchneider won the state ton litter contest over all other breeds and contestants in 1926 with twelve Ches White pigs, some of his rivals dubbed his success a fluke. But the fact that he came back again in 1927 with another litter of twelve pigs and won not only the state championship and record but the national championship also goes to prove that when he started raising pigs he selected a good breed, and, since that time, he has developed an excellent strain.

"To produce a ton litter, which is a litter weighing one ton at six months of age, is comparatively easy, and to raise a litter of 12 pigs which weigh 3,898 pounds at 180 days of age is not easy. To produce a successful ton litter one must start back several generations to produce a sire and dam which will transmit large frames and good growing qualities to their progeny."

"The sire of my state champion ton litter two years ago was also the sire of my state and national champion ton litter in 1927. This proves that the obtaining of a first prize ton litter is not an accident but is the result of a constructive line of breeding extending back many years.

"The reason so many ton litters fall down in competition is that the litters come from ordinary and not exceptional strains and belongs to a class which no feeding and care can convert into a champion ton litter." Farmer Jones says, "A pig is a pig as long as he lives." I agree with Farmer Jones but our records show that no champion ton litter in this state ever descended from a grade sire or grade dam.

"One of the best places to find the best type of hog is in the show ring. I have been in the ring with my hogs the past fifteen years and at the present time my hogs proved themselves good enough to make a state championship record in 1926 and state and national championship record in 1927. In 1926, my ton litter competed with 69 ton litters of Wisconsin and in 1927 my ton litter competed with 103 ton litters in Wisconsin and probably hundreds of others in the nation. Only 37 per cent of the ton litters of Wisconsin in 1927 qualified.

"This small percentage of ton litters qualifying is due to poor breeding stock. Some people prefer short legged hogs which are chubby and low down with wide, coarse shoulders. This type of hog is the type that falls down in the production of litters. I prefer a good purchased Chester White, tall, long, with a good arched back, long sides with a good heart, a pig with straight legs that stand up well on its toes. Give good feed and care to this type of hog, mixed with a little common sense, and it is on the road to success in a ton litter."

"Three days before farrowing time, I put my sows in a clean farrowing pen after I have thoroughly scrubbed the pen with hot water and lye. I wash and disinfect the udder of sows with a weak solution of lye. I often stay up all night with a sow at farrowing time. My farrowing pen is warm and is provided with feeders to prevent the little pigs from being crushed by the dam. My pen is provided with a creen through which the little pigs go out into the sunlight and to their trough. At three weeks of age, the little pigs eat wheat middlings, table oat meal and the ground barley with the hulls removed, fixed with fresh milk.

"Besides alfalfa pasture, my ton litter of 1927, consumed 2,198 pounds of wheat middlings, 425 pounds of wheat bran, 712 pounds of fine ground oats, 307 pounds of fine ground barley, 615 pounds of corn meal, 6,476 pounds of skim milk, 7,213 pounds of buttermilk, 20 pounds of common salt, four bushels of charcoal, an abundance of pure water.

"Had I not shown my 1927 ton litter at the county fair before the 180 day period was finished, I am quite positive that the litter would have weighed 4,000 pounds or more at the time of official weighing. At weighing time the litter had no more than recovered from the setback it suffered at the fair.

"I have lived on the Shanty Farm, Home of Chester White Hogs, since 1911. I have 60 acres of land and have always raised Chester White purchased hogs on my farm. The second year that I showed at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, I won first premium on produce of sow and set of sows and have won this premium ever since. Year before last was the first year I entered the state ton litter contest and I won with a weight of 3,935 pounds. The sire of that litter was Advance Type Second, No. 255,305."

FIND WAY TO TAKE NITROGEN FROM AIR

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—Chemical fixation of nitrogen derived from the air is an industrial process that has advanced rapidly in recent years, according to the Department of Agriculture. This infant industry is now producing synthetic nitrogen salts in such quantity that it supplies, it is estimated, at least one half, if not more of the world's supply of inorganic nitrogen. Fifteen years ago much less than 10 percent of the world's supply was derived from the air by chemical means. These comparatively new products are becoming more important, year by year, in the fertilizer industry, the department says.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

A representative of Blott Brothers, Waukesha, is in the Green Bay and De Pere territory trying to pick up a load or more of dairy cows. The buyer is assisted by Joseph Hoecker, DePere, a local cattle dealer. Blott Brothers could use 200 cows at once if they were to be had.

August Kitzke, route 2, Appleton, lately bought a supply of White Dent seed corn from a Stephensville farmer whose corn ripened last fall and was properly cured. Mr. Kitzke intends to plant about 20 acres of corn this spring, and with the crop to cut down the expense of buying feed for his dairy cattle. It now is costing him \$3.50 daily. This summer, he will have ten acres of meadow, part of which is seeded with alfalfa and the balance with timothy and red clover. For pasture he has a six acre wood lot and about nine acres of tame pasture. Although he still has a large quantity of red clover, alfalfa and timothy hay in his barn, he has been buying grain which he uses as a supplemental feed. This spring Mr. Kitzke intends to sow 20 acres of oats and six acres of barley. He is considering mixing some of the grain to be sown. He milks 15 cows in summer and sells his milk to a creamery.

Arlo Slater, fieldman for the Menominee River Sugar Beet company in the territory about Appleton, says that the beet growers to deliver their product, at the Asylum siding, will plant 15 acres of sugar beets this spring. Among the successful growers in this section last year were John L. Mueller, route 2, who harvested 53 tons of beets from four acres and ten rods and received \$750 a ton for clear beets. Frank Mueller is to plant 6 acres of beets this spring.

Robert McCroy, route 2, Appleton, is to sow 18 acres of mixed barley and oats this spring and plant 10 acres of corn and two acres of cabbage. He will probably plant five acres of sugar beets. He will have eight acres of mixed pasture and 14 acres of meadow seeded to alfalfa and timothy. He believes in testing seed corn in advance of planting as a means of determining the amount of seed to plant to the acre and getting an early crop of matured corn. He milks seven cows.

John Weber, route 2, Appleton, who two years ago built a modern chicken coop 18 feet by 60 feet that accommodates 500 birds, has bought 500 White Leghorn chicks to be delivered April 1. He will rear the chicks for egg-laying purposes. Mr. Weber wintered 300 White Leghorn pullets that did exceedingly well in production, especially during the months of January and February. The greater part of his eggs are sold to Appleton dealers. He mixed his rations himself from ground wheat, ground oats, wheat bran, meat scraps, oil meal and salt. He usually has skim milk in the coop.

On Thursday, Henry Rehnen, route 2, Dale, sent samples of red clover seed, raised on his farm, to the College of Agriculture for inspection before putting the seed on the market. Mr. Rehnen is a thorough believer in the testing of seed for germination in advance of sowing or planting. Doing this he says, often is the reason the grower who does it gets a good crop in seasons when other growers fail. Mr. Rehnen is also very careful about selecting his seed corn, curing it and testing its germination in advance of planting. He learned this lesson, twelve years ago when he picked his seed corn for the year following, and hung it up under the root of his porch to cure. Not a kernel of the seed so cured grew. The seed spoiled on the porch during the heavy fall rains. As a result of that lesson, Mr. Rehnen now cures his seed in a dry room in his residence, supplied with artificial heat and tests its germination before planting.

The next year he exercised greater care in the selection and curing of his seed corn and planted his corn on May 10. After the planting, snow fell, covering the field for some time. Then coating of snow was accompanied with rough, cold weather. But when the seed sprouted and came up because it was hardy and produced an excellent crop that fall. He now has eight bushels of Golden Glow seed corn, selected and cured with great care, that is of good color and as hard as flint.

For use this season, Mr. Rehnen has 40 acres of meadow, seeded to alfalfa and timothy and 50 acres of pasture. His crops this season will include 20 acres of oats, seven acres of barley, five acres of rye, two acres of cauliflower and four acres of cabbage. He has thirty head of Short Horn and Holstein grades in his herd and milks 18 cows in summer. His milk goes to a cheese factory. Ten miles of tiling on his farm removes excess water rapidly and promotes the growth, wintering and yield of crops.

Mr. Rehnen says his system of tiling is one of the most valuable investments he has made on his farm and an investment of the kind that will pay on any farm where it is needed. Placed there it is an outlet for the drainage.

Fred Brever, Medina, tapped 300 trees in his sugar bush on Wednesday, gathered 150 buckets of sap on Thursday and boiled down for the first time this season on Friday. He has trees in his sugar bush that have made a record of one gallon of maple syrup in a season but it usually takes four trees to produce a gallon. Last season the sap was very sweet and produced a high proportion of syrup, but the sap this season is even sweeter than last spring. He already has more orders for maple syrup than he can fill. Other maple sugar producers in this vicinity are Harvey Blue, Cluett, Lill, Sam Ripple, George Lipp, Albert Oelke and Mr. Armitage.

DANISH FARMING HIT

Copenhagen—(P)—Declining prices for pork and bacon have caused anxiety in Danish farming circles. These

GIVE DEMONSTRATION ON ORCHARD PRUNING

College of Agriculture Man and County Agent Visit in Outagamie-co

BY W. F. WINSEY

Spain—(P)—King Alfonso is deeply interested in the science of beekeeping. He has ordered 1,000 hives to be placed in the royal park of the palace and has promised to give further orders for his estates.

During a visit of the king to the bee society's headquarters he tasted the wines and spirits made from fermented honey and said they were excellent. Many persons prefer them to the wines and spirits made from grapes.

The leading apiculturist of Spain is Antonio Garay Vitorica, who, on his estate at Claveria, Caceres, has 1,500 hives.

SPANISH KING IS FOND OF LIQUOR MADE FROM HONEY

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